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Introduction.

No general review of the literature of structurally preserved dicotyledonous woods has appeared since 1890, when Kaiser listed, with very few omissions, the species described up to that date. The present catalogue, although a slight departure from the strictly systematic treatment of dicotyledonous families in the Fossilium Catalogus, may therefore be of use to workers in this field.

The genera and species of woods are arranged in alphabetical order, and a systematic index under families is given at the end. The bibliographic references are set out as in Fossilium Catalogus, Pars 14, Sapindaceae. When two or more papers by the same author have been published in one year, they are distinguished by the addition of letters

thus; 1870, 1870a, 1870b.

Synonyms, nomina nuda, rejected names, and misidentifications are enclosed in square brackets, and full synonyms usually appear only under what is regarded as the correct, or the best established name. Cross-references are always given.

In general, records of woods in Pleistocene and Holocene deposits have only been included when there is discussion or illustration of the

internal structure.

In some instances it has been possible to include in the remarks an indication of the whereabouts of the type material, but in the time at my disposal I have been unable to confirm all such references, nor to extend enquiries to cases where the original authors are silent on

this matter.

NOMENCLATURE. Form-genera of fossil woods are usually made by adding the termination -oxylon to the name of the recent genus or family to which the wood is presumed to belong. Many of the older names, and especially Unger's, have the termination -inium, and several of these, such as Quercinium, are well-established and in general use. Others, such as Betulinium, have by certain authors been replaced by names like Betuloxylon. This seems to me quite unnecessary, and although there is a strong case for not submitting form-genera strictly to the rules of priority, I see no reason for giving up all the older generic names ending in -inium. As a matter of mere convenience, it may be pointed out that to substitute names ending in -oxylon for names ending in -inium would involve far more changes than the opposite course of retaining the older form-genera. Gothan argues that the -oxylon ending at once indicates the nature of the fossil, but so also, and perhaps more exclusively, does the -inium ending. It might happen that one wished to propose a form-genus for woods presumed to belong to the Erythroxylaceae, or the genera Haematoxylon or Sideroxylon, and the -inium termination would in such cases be much more appropriate.

Pleistocene and Holocene woods, the great majority of which certainly belong to living genera, and probably to living species, should be recorded under recent generic names. Nothing is gained by calling a Pleistocene elm wood Ulmoxylon rather than Ulmus sp., and to iden-

tify a comparatively recent willow-like wood with Salicinoxylon miocenicum, as Fietz has done (1926), may cause confusion and is to be deprecated. The facts of the case are sufficiently, and indeed more clearly, indicated by recording such wood as Salix? sp., as Fietz himself did in a similar case (1926a). Many of the geologically older woods may of course also belong to recent genera, but the element of uncertainty is greater.

Caspary's use of recent generic names for fossil woods which were often of uncertain generic position cannot be defended; his arguments concerning the nomenclature of fossil woods have been effectively criticized by Felix (1894), who was also able to show that a wood described by Caspary as Schinus was much more probably a member of the Rhamnaceae, and therefore was more appropriately to be termed

Rhamnacinium.

For other nomenclatorial vagaries see the remarks below on Alnoxylon, Betulinium priscum, Betulinium sp., Fraxinus excelsior, Pla-

taninium sp., and Salicinium antiquum.

There are numerous dicotyledonous woods which cannot at present be placed even in families. The situation is, in fact, much as it was when Brongniart wrote in 1822. He proposed the name Exogenites for dicotyledonous woods in general, but this name is open to objection, and especially because dicotyledons, or exogens, included in those days such diverse groups as conifers, cycads, and some lycopods. I therefore suggest that Schleiden's name Dryoxylon, expressly founded for the wood of broad-leaved trees (Laubhölzer) should be revived as a useful form-genus for dicotyledonous woods of uncertain position.

The practise of instituting entirely new genera (such as Bronnites, Petzholdia), started by Unger, has unfortunately continued to the present day (e.g. Aulacoxylon, Sumatroxylon). I have transferred a few of Unger's genera to Dryoxylon, when his name was pre-occupied by a living plant, but, failing a re-examination of the types, it does not seem worth while to rename the mass of species inadequately described and figured by Unger. All species of the following genera (very few of which have been figured at all) must be regarded as unidentifiable unless Unger's slides can be found and examined: Brongniartites, Bronnites, Cottaites, Fichtelites, Fraasia, Klippsteinia, Meyenites, Mirbellites, Mohlites, Petzholdia, Piccolominites, Pritchardia, Rosthornia, Schleidenites, Sillimannia, Tchihatcheffites, and Withamia. The following species of Unger's are also not figured and inadequately described: Juglandinum mediterraneum, Laurinium guatemalense, L. xyloides, Rhoidium juglandinum, and Salicinium populinum.

Other genera of uncertain affinities (not always adequately described) which might well have been included in Dryoxylon are: Aachenoxylon, Cantia, Hythia, Jugloxylon, Palackya, Pataloxylon, Populocaulis, Sabulia, Sjögrenia, Stephanoxylon, Suevioxylon, Sumatroxylon, Trochodendromagnolia, and Zittelia. It is very doubtful whether the multiplication of such names serves any useful purpose, and if it is really necessary to name unidentified dicotyledons I would strongly urge the

use of the designation Dryoxylon.

IDENTIFICATION. The possibility of identifying fossil dicotyledonous woods depends on the state of our knowledge of recent woody structure. A few references to works dealing with recent woods have been included in the bibliography. Solereder (1899, 1908) is the principal source of information on the anatomy of dicotyledonous families. For European woods see Muller (1888), Tetzlaff (1881), Chalk & Rendle (1929). For Eastern Asiatic woods see Foxworthy (1907, 1909), Kanehira (1921, 1921a), Moll & Janssonius (1906). Other useful works are Hopkinson (1912), Houlbert (1893), Moeller (1876), Stone (1904, 1921), and Wilhelm (1903). Nordlinger's "Holzquerschnitte" (1852) should also be mentioned, and also two sets of photographs of wood sections: James

Weale's Microphotographs of Woods, of which there are 1200 or more, and R. B. Hough's American Woods, of which 14 parts have appeared between 1888 and 1928, dealing with 350 woods.

For discussions of the problems connected with the identification of fossil dicotyledonous woods see among others Bailey (1924), Felix

(1883a), Kräusel (1922), and Moll & Janssonius (1912).

METHODS OF PREPARATION and treatment of lignite, brown coal, charcoal, and so on are described by Bauer (1927), Fietz (1926,

1926a), Wittmack & Buchwald (1902).

PETRIFACTION AND MODES OF OCCURRENCE. The following papers may be mentioned: Barron (1905), Becke (1912), Chhibber (1928), Donath (1928), Johnson (1876), Kuntze (1895), Schweinfurth (1882), Stokes (1837) and Udluft (1926). The whole question of how plants become petrified is reviewed by St. John (1927), who gives numerous references to the earlier literature.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION AND AGE. The systematic index under families is followed by a geographical index showing the distribution of described fossil woods. Numerous brief records of the occurrence of 'fossil wood' or 'dicotyledonous wood' without any further particulars, are scattered through the geological literature; they have

been omitted from this catalogue.

The great majority of the species listed are of Tertiary age, the exact horizon being frequently uncertain. It may be convenient, however, to give a list of those woods which have been ascribed to earlier formations (excluding some doubtful records):

Jurassic Suevioxylon.

Aptian: Aptiana, Cantia, Dipterocarpoxylon porosum, Hythia, Sabulia.

Albian: Laurinium albiense.

Cenomanian: Hamamelidoxylon renaulti, Salicinium biradiatum. Senonian: Carpinoxylon compactum, Cornoxylon myricaeforme, C. vateri, Fegonium dryandraeforme, F. schenki, Juglandinium longiradiatum, Laurinium brunsvicense, Plataninium subaffine, Salicinium varians,

Taenioxylon sp.

Upper Cretaceous: Aachenoxylon, Caesalpinioxylon oweni, Dryoxylon americanum, Euonyminium auerbachi, Fegonium hokkaidense, Jugloxylon, Laurinium antiquum, L. haasi, L. uniseriatum, Nicolia aegyptiaca, N. moresneti, Nothofagoxylon scalariforme, Paraphyllanthoxylon, Populocaulis, Rhoidium ungeri, Rohlfsia, Sabiocaulis, Saururopsis, Sillimannia.

The horizons given in the catalogue are usually as stated by the original authors, or as corrected by subsequent authors on the same subject. Many of them are doubtless capable of revision or of more

accurate statement.

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Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Belgium (Moresnet).

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Occurrence: Lower Oligocene (Gebel Ahmar beds); Libyan Desert (Wadi Dugla). Tertiary; Tunisia (Ain Cherichira).

Acacioxylon tenax Felix.

1893 Acacioxylon tenax Felix, p. 49, pl. III, f. 4, 6-8. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Mexico.

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Remarks: Closely related to A. antiquum Schenk. Occurrence: Lower Oligocene?; Egypt.

Acer L.

(See also Acerinium.)

Acer sp.

1914 Acer sp.: Szafer, p. 349. 1926a Acer: Fietz, p. 419. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Poland.

Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

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Acerinium borussicum (Caspary).

1888 Acer borussicum Caspary, p. 38. 1889 Acer borussicum Caspary: Caspary, p. 7, pl. II, f. 1—6.

1890 Acer borussicum Caspary: Kaiser, p. 27.

Remarks: Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Pax (1901, p. 77) gives reasons for doubting whether this wood belongs to Acer.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; East Prussia.

Acerinium danubiale Unger.

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Occurrence: Tertiary; Upper Austria.

Acerinium terrae-coeruleae (Caspary).

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1890 Acer terrae-coeruleae Caspary: Kaiser, p. 27.

Remarks: Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Pax (1901, p. 77) gives reasons for doubting whether this wood belongs to Acer. Occurrence: Oligocene; Prussia (Palmnicken).

Alnoxylon Felix, 1884, p. 10.

(Including Rhizoalnoxylon Conwentz).

Alnoxylon inclusum (Conwentz).

1880 Rhizoalnoxylon inclusum Conwentz, p. 38, pl. VII, f. 25—28. 1890 Rhizoalnoxylon inclusum Conwentz: Kaiser, p. 9.

Remarks: The use of the prefix Rhizo- for root woods, introduced by Conwentz for this and other genera (chiefly conifers), only increases nomenclatorial confusion and has not been generally adopted. Felix (1884, p. 11) points out the difficulties of this usage. These roots were found in a cupressineous rootstock.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Silesia (Karlsdorf).

Alnoxylon vasculosum Felix.

1884 Alnoxylon vasculosum Felix, p. 10, pl. I, f. 1. 1889 Alnoxylon vasculosum Felix: Staub, p. 187.

1890 Alnoxylon vasculosum Felix: Kaiser, p. 10. Remarks: Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst. Felix rightly substitutes Alnoxylon for Rhizoalnoxylon Conwentz. Occurrence: Tertiary (Pannonischer Schichten); Hungary (Gyepüfüzes).

Alnoxylon yezoënse Reiss.

1907 Alnoxylon yezoënse Reiss, p. 194, pl. I, f. 9, 10. Occurrence: Miocene; Japan (Ishikari).

Alnoxylon sp.

1902 Alnus sp.: Pampaloni, p. 29, pl. I, f. 5. Remarks: Considered by Pampaloni to be an example of the Betulaceae, and probably of the genus Alnus.
Occurrence: Eocene; Italy (Impruneta nr. Florence).

Alnus L.

Alnus sp.

1882 Alnus sp.: Conwentz, p. 146. 1914 Alnus sp.: Szafer, p. 349.

Occurrence: Pleistocene; Holstein (Büsum), Poland.

[Ambaroxylon Houlbert, 1910, p. 74].

Synonym of Liquidambaroxylon, q. v.

Ampeloxylon Fliche, 1899, p. 321.

Ampeloxylon ampelopsoides (Schönfeld).

1930 Vitoxylon ampelopsoides Schönfeld, p. 112, f. 1—9. Remarks: According to the author, this wood agrees most closely with the recent genus Ampelopsis among the Vitaceae. Fliche's formgenus Ampeloxylon has priority over Vitoxylon Schuster.
Occurrence: Miocene; "Deckgebirge der miozänen Braunkohle

des Lettengrabens in der hohen Rhön."

Ampeloxylon cineritarum Fliche.

1899 Ampeloxylon cineritarum Fliche, p. 321. Remarks: Leaves of Vitis have been recorded by Saporta from the same locality. Occurrence: Pliocene; Cantal.

Ampeloxylon coheni (Schuster).

1911 Vitoxylon coheni Schuster, p. 541, pl. XX. Remarks: Fliche's generic name has priority. Occurrence: Lower Eocene; Greifswalder Oie near Rügen.

Anacardioxylon Felix, 1882, p. 70.

Anacardioxylon magniporosum Platen.

1908 Anacardioxylon magniporosum Platen, p. 57. Occurrence: Tertiary; California.

[Anacardioxylon mollii Kräusel.]

Synonym of Sumatroxylon mollii, q. v.

Anacardioxylon spondiaeforme Felix.

1882 Anacardioxylon spondiaeforme Felix, p. 70.

1883a Anacardioxylon spondiaeforme Felix: Felix, p. 16, pl. II, f. 7, 9.

1890 Anacardioxylon spondiaeforme Felix: Kaiser, p. 25. Remarks: Similar to Spondias lutea. Originals in Munich.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

Anacardioxylon uniradiatum Felix.

1894 Anacardioxylon uniradiatum Felix, p. 92, pl. VIII, f. 1a—e. Remarks: Compared with Spondias lutea, but also with some Simarubaceae.

Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Anomaloxylon Felix, 1887, p. 527 (non Gothan, 1910).

Remarks: Quite apart from the question of priority, Gothan's coniferous genus *Anomaloxylon* (Gothan, 1910, p. 11) cannot be regarded as well founded. The abnormal condition of the wood rays, which was the principal character of the genus, might be due to disease or wound-

Gothan's species A. magnoradiatum was renamed Protocedroxylon magnoradiatum by Eckhold (Jahrb. Pr. Geol. Land., XLII, p. 491), which can hardly be correct if, as Gothan says, the ray cells do not show abietinean pitting. On another page of the same paper (p. 501) Eckhold puts the species, with a query, in his genus Protocupressinoxylon, and on p. 493 he gives both names. For the present, the latter might be used.

Anomaloxylon vicentinum Felix.

1887 Anomaloxylon vicentinum Felix, p. 527, pl. XXV, f. 8.

1890 Anomaloxylon vicentinum Felix: Kaiser, p. 38.

Remarks: A liane which, on grounds of certain anomalous structure of the wood, Felix separated from his form-genus *Helictoxylon*. Originals in Mus. Univ. Breslau.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Italy (Monte Grumi near Castelgomberto).

Aptiana Stopes, 1912, p. 84.

Aptiana radiata Stopes.

1912 Aptiana radiata Stopes, p. 84, pl. VI, f. 1, 3—5; VII, f. 6; VIII, f. 10, 11; text-fig. 1—5.

1912 Aptiana radiata Stopes: Moll & Janssonius, p. 622.

1915 Aptiana radiata Stopes: Stopes, p. 284, text-fig. 87—92.

1924 Aptiana radiata Stopes: Bailey, p. 448.

Remarks: Compared by Stopes with various members of the Caprifoliaceae, Magnoliaceae, Aquifoliaceae and Cyrillaceae. Moll & Janssonius concluded that it belonged to the Ternstroemiaceae, and was very close to the living Eurya acuminata. Stopes (1915) did not entirely agree with this. Bailey suggested a comparison with Vaccinium. Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Also figured Scott, D. H. 1924. Extinct Plants, p. 55, f. 7.

Occurrence: Lower Cretaceous (Aptian); England (Isle of Wight).

Aralinium Platen, 1908, p. 59.

Aralinium excellens Platen.

1908 Aralinium excellens Platen, p. 59. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; California.

Aralinium lindgreni Platen.

1908 Aralinium lindgreni Platen, p. 64. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; California.

Aralinium multiradiatum Platen.

1908 Aralinium multiradiatum Platen, p. 63. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; California.

Aralinium parenchymaticum Platen.

1908 Aralinium parenchymaticum Platen, p. 62. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; California.

[Aulacoxylon Combes, 1907, p. 28.]

[Aulacoxylon sparnacense Combes.]

1907 Aulacoxylon sparnacense Combes, p. 28, pl. I, f. 1—3.

Remarks: Neither the figures nor the very brief description give any idea of the structure of this wood, which is absolutely unidentifiable. The author does not even seem to have cut thin sections.

Occurrence: Eocene (Sparnacian); France (Auteuil).

Banksia L.

Banksia sp.

1875 Banksia (fossil wood): Johnston, p. 53, f. 10—13..
1888 Banksia (fossil wood): Johnston, pp. 270—271, pl. XLVIII, f. 8—11.
Remarks: Johnston states that the wood shows "the original structure very perfectly, and can hardly be distinguished from the sections of existing woods of the same class". The illustrations are poor and rather diagrammatic.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Tasmania (Launceston basin).

Banksioxylon Crié.

[Banksioxylon australe Crié.]

1889 Banksioxylon australe Crié, p. 78. Remarks: Nomen nudum. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Australia.

[Banksioxylon tasmanicum Crié.]

1889 Banksioxylon tasmanicum Crié, pp. 90, 91. Remarks: Nomen nudum. Occurrence: Pliocene; Tasmania.

Betula L.

(See also Betulinium.)

Betula macclintockii Cramer. Synonym of Betulinium macclintockii, q. v.

> Betula salzhausensis Goeppert. See Betulinium sp.

Betula sp.

1914 Betula sp.: Szafer, p. 348.

1926 Betuloxylon oligocenicum Kaiser: Fietz, p. 229.

Remarks: Fietz's record is based on a Quaternary lignite, which he claims is identical in structure with recent Betula wood. It is therefore difficult to understand why he uses Kaiser's name; it would seem better to describe this Silesian lignite simply as Betula sp., and not to confuse it with an Oligocene wood which may be specifically distinct. (See also the remarks on nomenclature in the Infroduction, above.) Fietz himself is inconsistent in his terminology, for in the same paper he refers another Quaternary lignite to a living species (Viscum album). Occurrence: Pleistocene; Poland, Silesia (Sörgsdorf).

Betulinium Unger, 1842, p. 101.

[Betulinium diluviale (Unger) Felix.] Synonym of Laurinium diluviale, q. v. See also Betulinium sp.

Betulinium geinitzii (Lakowitz) Nagel.

1890 Betuloxylon geinitzii Lakowitz, p. 25, pl. I, f. 1-4. 1916 Betulinium geinitzii (Lakowitz) Nagel, p. 104. Occurrence: Oligocene; Saxony (Annaberg).

Betulinium lignitum (Kraus) Nagel.

1865 Betula lignitum Kraus, p. 48.

1890 Betula lignitum Kraus: Kaiser, p. 7.

1916 Betulinium lignitum (Kraus) Nagel, p. 104.

Remarks: The wood described by Schenk (1869) and Beck (1882, 1886) as Betula salzhausensis, or Betulinium sp. (q. v.) should perhaps be included here. Kraus was of opinion that the birch woods of the Brown Coal could not be specifically distinguished.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Bavaria (Rückers, Bischofsheim, Salz-

hausen).

Betulinium macclintockii (Cramer) Schimper.

1868 Betula macclintockii Cramer, p. 174, pl. XXXIV, f. 4; XXXIX, f.

1872 Betulinium macclintockii (Cramer) Schimper, p. 575. 1882 Betulinium macclintockii (Cramer): Felix, p. 39.

1887 Betula macclintockii Cramer: Kobbe, p. 53.

1890 Betuloxylon macclintockii (Cramer) Lakowitz, p. 29.

1890 Betula macclintockii Cramer: Kaiser, p. 7.

1907 Betulinium macclintockii (Cramer): Reiss, p. 199. 1916 Betulinium macclintockii (Cramer): Nagel, p. 104.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Banksland (Ballast Bay), Japan.

Betulinium oligocaenicum (Kaiser) Nagel.

1880a Betuloxylon oligocaenicum Kaiser, p. 511.

1890 Betuloxylon oligocaenicum Kaiser: Kaiser, p. 7.

1890 Betuloxylon oligocaenicum Kaiser: Lakowitz, p. 29.

1916 Betulinium oligocaenicum (Kaiser) Nagel, p. 104. Remarks: The superflous name *Betuloxylon* was rightly rejected by Nagel on grounds of priority. Original in Mus. Univ. Halle. Wood of this species recorded by Fietz from the Pleistocene of Silesia is

here re-named Betula sp.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Siebengebirge (Stein near Oberkassel).

Betulinium parisiense Unger.

1845 Betulinium parisiense Unger, p. 215.

1847 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Unger, p. 119.

1847 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Graves, p. 709. 1849 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Unger, p. 319.

1859 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Unger, p. 398.

1857 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Unger, p. 11, pl. III, f. 4, 5.

1866 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Watelet, p. 131. 1872 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Schimper, p. 575.

1873 Betulinium cf. parisiense Unger: Stur, p. 9.

1882 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Felix, pp. 38, 40.

1890 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Kaiser, p. 8.

1890 Betuloxylon parisiense (Unger) Lakowitz, p. 29. 1909 Betuloxylon parisiense (Unger): Fritel, p. 151. 1916 Betulinium parisiense Unger: Nagel, p. 105.

Remarks: Unger gives "Exogenites Brongniart" as a synonym of Betulinium parisiense, but this is a misuse of Brongniart's name, which

was intended to have a wider significance.

Felix (1882, p. 40) doubts whether this wood belongs to the Betulaceae, as also does Lakowitz (1890). Graves (1847) gives a long iist of localities for this species and Fritel (1909) also gives a list of localities where fossil wood has been found in the Eocene sands of the Paris basin, but neither author states whether all of them have been examined and identified as Betulinium.

Occurrence: Eocene (Cuisian); Near Paris. ? Tertiary; Poland (Wieliczka).

Betulinium paronae Pampaloni.

1904 Betulinium paronae Pampaloni, p. 547, f. 12-14. Occurrence: Pliocene; Piedmont (Astigiano).

Betulinium priscum Felix.

1884 Betulinium priscum Felix, p. 8, pl. IV, f. 2. 1889 Betulinium priscum Felix: Staub, p. 186.

1890 Betulinium priscum Felix: Kaiser, p. 8.

1890 Betuloxylon priscum (Felix) Lakowitz, p. 29. 1916 Betulinium priscum Felix: Nagel, p. 105.

Remarks: Felix names the wood B. priscum "nov. sp.", but states that it probably belongs to the birch leaves from the same deposit which have been named Betula prisca Ett. Felix discusses the differences between this wood and other species of Betulinium. Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst. Wood from the same locality had previously been noted by Stur, but not described.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Medgyaszo).

Betulinium rocae (Conwentz) Nagel.

1885 Betuloxylon rocae Conwentz, p. 452.

1890 Betuloxylon rocae Conwentz: Kaiser, p. 8.

1890 Betuloxylon rocae Conwentz: Lakowitz, p. 29. 1916 Betulinium rocae (Conwentz) Nagel, p. 105.

Remarks: A poorly preserved wood from southern Patagonia is tentatively compared by Kräusel (1924) with this species.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Argentina (Fresno-Menoco).

Betulinium rossicum Mercklin.

1855 Betulinium rossicum Mercklin, p. 33, pl. IV, f. 1, 2; V, f. 1-11.

1865 Betulinium rossicum Mercklin: Eichwald, p. 57.

1880 Betulinium rossicum Mercklin: Krendowsky, p. 216 [Not seen].

1882 Betulinium rossicum Mercklin: Felix, p. 38.

1890 Betuloxylon rossicum (Mercklin) Lakowitz, p. 29. 1890 Betulinium rossicum Mercklin: Kaiser, p. 8.

Occurrence: ? Horizon; Russia (Kursk).

Betulinium stagnigenum Unger.

1850 Betulinium stagnigenum Unger, p. 398.

1857 Betulinium stagnigenum Unger: Unger, p. 11, pl. III, f. 6, 7.

1872 Betulinium stagnigenum Unger: Schimper, p. 575.

1882 Betulinium stagnigenum Unger: Felix, p. 39.

1890 Betulinium stagnigenum Unger: Kaiser, p. 9.

1890 Betuloxylon stagnigenum (Unger) Lakowitz, p. 29. 1916 Betulinium stagnigenum Unger: Nagel, p. 106.

Remarks: According to Lakowitz, the generic determination is doubtful.

Occurrence: Miocene (Süsswasserkalk); Bohemia (Tuchoritz).

Betulinium tenerum Unger.

1842 Betulinium tenerum Unger, p. 101.

1842a Betulinium tenerum Unger: Unger, p. 173.

1845 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Unger, p. 215.

1847 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Unger, p. 118, pl. XXXIV, f. 8-10.

1850 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Unger, p. 398.

1852 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Unger, p. 106, pl. XXXIX, f. 13.

1872 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Schimper, p. 575.

1882 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Felix, p. 39.

1883 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Hofmann, p. 88.

1887 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Kobbe, p. 40.

1890 Betulinium tenerum Unger: Kaiser, p. 9.

1890 Betuloxylon tenerum (Unger) Lakowitz, p. 29. Remarks: Originals said to be in the National Museum at Linz. Considered by Lakowitz to be of doubtful determination.

Occurrence: Tertiary (Miocene?); Austria (Freystadt, St. Stephen), Mecklenburg.

Betulinium sp.

1869 Betula salzhausensis Goeppert: Schenk, p. 379.

1882 Betulinium sp.: Beck, p. 760. 1886 Betula salzhausensis? Goeppert: Beck, p. 351.

1890 Betula salzhausensis Goeppert: Kaiser, p. 8.

Remarks: Bark and poorly preserved wood, identified by Schenk (1869) with the leaf-species Betula salzhausensis Goeppert, but Beck (1882) rightly considers that it is best described as Betulinium sp. It might perhaps be included in Betulinium lignitum Kraus. See also Nagel (1916, pp. 89, 90, 106-7), who wrongly ascribes the combination Betulinium salzhausensis to Schenk.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Saxony.

Betulinium sp.

1882 Betulinium diluviale (Unger) Felix, p. 37.

1883 Betulinium: Felix, p. 62.

1890 Betulinium diluviale Felix: Kaiser, p. 7. Remarks: Felix in 1882 united some silicified woods from Cracow with Unger's Ulminium diluviale under the name Betulinium, but later he showed that Unger's species belonged to the Lauraceae (see Laurinium diluviale). He left the Cracow wood in Betulinium without any specific name (1883, p. 62) but Kaiser lists it as B. diluviale Felix. This name cannot stand, and as the wood has never been figured, it would not be proper at present to give it a new specific name. I therefore enter it here as Betulinium sp.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Poland (near Cracow).

Betulinium sp.

1884 Betulinium sp.: Hofmann, p. 194 (43).

Remarks: Poorly preserved and not definitely identifiable. Occurrence: Horizon and locality unknown (Utrecht Museum).

? Betulinium sp.

1873 Betula sp.: Dawson, p. 68. 1888 Betula: Dawson, p. 33.

Remarks: No figures or descriptions. Requires confirmation.

Occurrence: Cretaceous; Vancouver Island.

Upper Cretaceous (Belly River Series); Western Canada (Ribstone Creek).

Betulinium sp.

1920 Betula sp.: Kräusel, p. 456, pl. XXXIII, f. 6; XXXIV, f. 2-4; Occurrence: Miocene; Silesia (Kohlfurt and Beuthen).

Betuloxylon Kaiser, 1880, p. 511.]

Synonym of Betulinium, q. v. for all species described under Betuloxylon.

Bredaea Goeppert, 1854, p. 55.

Sunk in Dipterocarpoxylon, q. v. for B. moroides.

Brongniartites Unger, 1845, p. 264.

[Non Zalessky, 1927, Mem. Com. Geol., N. S. 176, p. 39.]

Brongniartites graecus Unger.

1845 Brongniartites graecus Unger, p. 264. 1850 Brongniartites graecus Unger: Unger, p. 524.

1852 Brongniartites graecus Unger: Prokesch-Osten & Unger, p. 857.

1890 Brongniartites graecus Unger: Kaiser, p. 34. 1898 Brongniartites graecus Unger: Fliche, p. 302. Occurrence: Tertiary; Greece (Lesbos).

Bronnites Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Bronnites antiguensis Unger.

1883 Dicotyledonous wood: Witham, p. 67, pl. XVI, f. 11. 1842 Bronnites antigoensis Unger, p. 102.

1842a Bronnites antigoensis Unger: Unger, p. 178.

1845 Bronnites antiguensis Unger: Unger, p. 263. 1850 Bronnites antiguensis Unger: Unger, p. 524.

1890 Bronnites antiguensis Unger: Kaiser, p. 34.

1890 Bronnites antiguensis Unger: Schenk, p. 902. Remarks: In the opinion of Schenk this wood is not identifiable. Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

Bronnites orientalis Unger.

1850 Bronnites orientalis Unger, p. 524.

1890 Bronnites orientalis Unger: Kaiser, p. 35.

Occurrence: ? Cretaceous or Tertiary; Shores of the Bosporus.

Bronnites transylvanicus Ettingshausen.

1851 Bronnites transylvanicus Ettingshausen in Hauer, p. 74.

1889 Bronnites transylvanicus Ett.: Staub, p. 190. Occurrence: Tertiary; Transylvania.

Bronnites vindobonensis Unger.

[1845 Bronnites viennensis Unger, p. 263.]

1850 Bronnites vindobonensis Unger, p. 524.

1890 Bronnites vindobonensis Unger: Kaiser, p. 34. Occurrence: Tertiary; Vienna.

Caesalpinioxylon Schenk, 1890, p. 901.

(See remarks on Caesalpinium).

Caesalpinioxylon nathorsti (Schuster).

1910 Caesalpinium nathorsti Schuster, p. 10, pl. I, f. 5, 6; II, f. 7, 8. Remarks: Originals in Nat. Riksmus., Stockholm. Occurrence: Tertiary; Uruguay.

Caesalpinioxylon oweni (Carruthers).

1870 Nicolia oweni Carruthers, p. 310, pl. XIV, f. 1, 2. 1883 Nicolia oweni Carruthers: Schenk, pp. 19, 20.

1884a Nicolia minor Hofmann, p. 485, pl. III, f. 2.

1888 Nicolia oweni Carruthers: Schenk, pp. 19, 23.

1890 Nicolia oweni Carruthers: Kaiser, p. 31. 1890 Nicolia minor Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 35.

1901 Nicolia oweni Carruthers: Blanckenhorn, pp. 102, 106.

1910 Caesalpinium oweni (Carruthers) Schuster, p. 8, pl. II, f. 10, 12;

III, f. 16, 17; text-fig. 1.

Remarks: Schuster showed that Nicolia oweni Carr. probably belonged to the Caesalpiniae and united with it N. minor Hofmann, whereas N. aegyptiaca Unger belonged to the Sterculiaceae. Schenk (1883) in discussing N. oweni, had already suggested a possible affinity with the Caesalpiniae.

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Egypt (Gebel Garra near Assouan, Gebel Hefhuf in Baharia), Sudan (Dragara near Berber).

Oligocene; Egypt (near Cairo).

Middle Pliocene; Egypt (desert near Wadi Natrum).

Tertiary; Australia (Lake Eyre), Bismarck Archipelago (Dobo).

Caesalpinioxylon palembangense Kräusel.

1922 Caesalpinioxylon palembangense Kräusel, p. 247, pl. II, f. 1; III, f. 1, 2; VII, f. 6, 11; text-fig. 21.

1923 Shoreoxylon palembangense (Kräusel) den Berger, p. 144. 1925 Caesalpinioxylon palembangense Kräusel: Kräusel, p. 338.

1928 Shoreoxylon palembangense (Kräusel): Pfeiffer & van Heurn, p. 1007.

Remarks: Kräusel (1925, p. 340) admits the possibility that this wood may belong to the Dipterocarpaceae.

Occurrence: Miocene; Sumatra.

Caesalpinioxylon quirogae Schenk.

1890 Caesalpinioxylon quirogae Schenk, p. 901, f. 432. 1929 Caesalpinioxylon quirogae Schenk: Chiarugi, p. 418. Occurrence: Tertiary?; Western Sahara on the coast near Huis-

[Caesalpinium Schleiden 1855, p. 27.]

Remarks: It is not at all clear what Schleiden intended to convey by this name, and he gives no diagnosis, figure, or description. Nevertheless Schuster (1910, p. 8) adopted Schleiden's Caesalpinium for woods related to the Caesalpiniaceae, although the name Caesalpinioxylon had been introduced by Schenk (1890). Kräusel (1922) discarded Schleiden's name in favour of Caesalpinioxylon, but also overlooked Schenk's work.

[Caesalpinium tiroliense Schleiden.]

1855 Caesalpinium tiroliense Schleiden, p. 27. 1890 Caesalpinium tiroliense Schleiden: Kaiser, p. 30.

Remarks: Nomen nudum. Resinous wood, stated to resemble that of Caesalpinia echinata.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Tyrol (Häring).

Cantia Stopes, 1915, p. 260.

Cantia arborescens Stopes.

1915 Cantia arborescens Stopes, p. 260, pls. XXVI—XXVIII; text-fig. 76—78.

Remarks: Affinities uncertain. Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.).

Occurrence: Lower Cretaceous (Aptian); England (Kent).

Capparidoxylon Schenk, 1883, p. 12.

Capparidoxylon geinitzi Schenk.

1883 Capparidoxylon geinitzi Schenk, p. 12, pl. I, f. 3, 4.
1890 Capparidoxylon geinitzi Schenk: Kaiser, p. 24.
Remarks: Compared with various species of Capparis.
Occurrence: ? Oligocene; near Cairo.

Carpinoxylon Vater, 1884, p. 848.

Carpinoxylon compactum Vater.

1884 Carpinoxylon compactum Vater, p. 848, pl. XXIX, f. 28, 29. 1887a Carpinoxylon compactum Vater: Felix, p. 150. 1890 Carpinoxylon compactum Vater: Kaiser, p. 10. Occurrence: Lower Senonian?; Brunswick (Helmstedt).

Carpinoxylon pfefferi Platen.

1908 Carpinoxylon pfefferi Platen, p. 40, pl. II, f. 1, 2. Remarks: Schönfeld (1919, p. 8) suggests that this wood may be lauraceous. Occurrence: Miocene; California.

Carpinoxylon vasculosum Felix.

1887 Carpinoxylon vasculosum Felix, p. 150, pl. XXVII, f. 4, 5. 1889 Carpinoxylon vasculosum Felix: Staub, p. 187. 1890 Carpinoxylon vasculosum Felix: Kaiser, p. 10.

Remarks: Original in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst.
Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Hungary.

Carpinoxylon sp.

1930a Carpinoxylon: Schönfeld, p. 70. Occurrence: Miocene; Saxony (Deutzen).

Carpinoxylon sp.

1920 Carpinus sp.: Kräusel, p. 454, pl. XXXIII, f. 5; XXXVIII, f. 6, 7; text-fig. 4.
Occurrence: Miocene; Silesia (Moys).

Carpinus L.

Carpinus sp.

1926a Carpinus: Fietz, p. 417. Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Cassia L.

[Cassia alata L.]

1911a Cassia alata L.: Schuster, p. 246, f. 8.

Remarks: Wood referred to a living species, but it has been pointed out by Hallier (1) that Cassia alata is herbaceous and not a tree (2) that it is an American plant which only occurs as a weed in Java.

Occurrence: Pithecanthropus Beds; Java.

Cassioxylon Felix, 1882, p. 69.

Cassioxylon anomalum Felix.

1882 Cassioxylon anomalum Felix, p. 69.
1883a Cassioxylon anomalum Felix: Felix, p. 15, pl. II, f. 3, 5.
1884 Cassioxylon anomalum Felix: Vater, p. 850.
1890 Cassioxylon anomalum Felix: Kaiser, p. 30.
Remarks: Resembles Cassia speciosa. Original in Munich. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; probably Antigua.

Cassioxylon bartholomoei Fliche.

1888 Cassioxylon bartholomoei Fliche, p. 572.
Occurrence: Tertiary; Algeria (Southern Oran, between Ain Sefra and Tiout).

Cassioxylon zirkeli Felix.

1884 Cassioxylon zirkeli Felix, p. 32, pl. III, f. 1, 5; IV, f. 1.
1889 Cassioxylon zirkeli Felix: Staub, p. 190.
1890 Cassioxylon zirkeli Felix: Kaiser, p. 30.
Remarks: Originals in Mus. Pal. Berlin.
Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary.

Castanopsis Spach.

Castanopsis sp.

1925 Castanopsis sp.: Schönfeld, p. 19.
Occurrence: Tertiary (Brown Coal); Germany.

Casuaroxylon Goeppert & Stache — Stache 1855, p. 42.

Casuaroxylon anglia Goeppert & Stache.

1855 Casuaroxylon anglia Goeppert & Stache: Stache, p. 42.

Remarks: I have found no other references to this and the following species, which are described but not figured by Stache.

Occurrence: Locality and horizon unknown.

Casuaroxylon extorre Stache.

1855 Casuaroxylon extorre? Stache, p. 42. Occurrence: Locality and horizon unknown.

Celastrinoxylon Schenk, 1888, p. 21.

Celastrinoxylon affine Schenk.

1888 Celastrinoxylon affine Schenk, p. 21. Remarks: Distinct from *Rohlfsia*, which was also referred to the *Celastraceae*.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Egypt.

[Celtitis Tuzson, 1909, p. 376,

Celtites Tuzson, 1911, p. 50.]

Included in Ulminium, q. v. for C. kleinii.

Cercidoxylon Platen, 1908, p. 138.

Cercidoxylon zirkeli Platen.

1908 Cercidoxylon zirkeli Platen, p. 139, pl. II, f. 5, 6. Occurrence: Tertiary (? Pliocene); Nebraska (Running Water River).

[Charpentieria Unger, 1845, p. 262.]

Remarks: Non Charpentieria Gaudichaud-Beaupré, 1826. See Dryoxylon nivium.

Cinnamomum L.

cf. Cinnamomum camphora Nees & Eberm.

1925 cf. Cinnamomum camphora: Schönfeld, p. 19. Occurrence: Tertiary (Brown Coal); Germany.

Combretacinium Felix, 1894, p. 91.

Combretacinium quisqualoides Felix.

1894 Combretacinium quisqualoides Felix, p. 90, pl. X, f. 1a—c. Remarks: Compared with *Quisqualis pubescens*. Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Constantinium Unger, 1863, p. 517.

Constantinium proteoides Unger.

1863 Constantinium proteoides Unger in Tchihatchef p. 517. 1866a Constantinium proteoides Unger: Unger, p. 322, pl. XVII, f. 1, 2. Remarks: Referred by Unger to the *Proteaceae*. Occurrence: Tertiary; Thrace (Lake Derkos).

Cornoxylon Conwentz, 1882, p. 157.

Cornoxylon cretaceum (Caspary).

1888 Cornus cretacea Caspary, p. 39. 1889 Cornus cretacea Caspary: Caspary, p. 23, pl. V, f. 5—8; VI, f. 1—3.

1890 Cornus cretacea Caspary: Kaiser, p. 28.

Remarks: Compared with Cornus alba. Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg.

Occurrence: Probably Cretaceous; Königsberg?.

Cornoxylon erraticum Conwentz.

1882 Cornoxylon erraticum Conwentz, p. 157.

1889 Cornoxylon erraticum Conwentz: Caspary, p. 33.

1890 Cornoxylon erraticum Conwentz: Kaiser, p. 29.

Remarks: A Senonian wood compared with this species by Vater was considered by Caspary to be distinct (See Cornoxylon vateri). Occurrence: Pleistocene (erratic derived from an earlier formátion); Holstein.

Cornoxylon holsatiae Conwentz.

1882 Cornoxylon holsatiae Conwentz, p. 160. 1883 Cornoxylon holsatiae Conwentz: Hofmann, p. 89.

1889 Cornoxylon "holsaticum" Conwentz: Caspary, p. 33.

1890 Cornoxylon holsatiae Conwentz: Kaiser, p. 29.

Occurrence: Pleistocene (derived); Mecklenburg and Holstein.

Cornoxylon latiporosum Kräusel & Schönfeld.

1924 Cornoxylon latiporosum Kräusel & Schönfeld, p. 277, text-fig. 20

1924 Cornoxylon sp. (latiporosum?): Kräusel & Schönfeld, p. 280.

Remarks: The second entry refers to wood which, though poorly preserved, the authors consider to be probably identical with C. latiporosum. The species is compared with Cornoxylon holsatiae Conwentz. Occurrence: Miocene; Holland (S. Limburg).

Cornoxylon myricaeforme Vater.

1884 Cornoxylon myricaeforme Vater, p. 846, pl. XXIX, f. 25, 26.

1890 Cornoxylon myricaeforme Vater: Kaiser, p. 29. Remarks: A resemblance to Myrica is noted by Vater.

Occurrence: Lower Senonian; Brunswick (Helmstedt).

Cornoxylon solidior (Caspary).

1888 Cornus cretacea forma solidior Caspary, p. 40.

1889 Cornus cretacea forma solidior Caspary: Caspary, p. 29, pl. VI, f.

1890 Cornus cretacea forma solidior Caspary: Kaiser, p. 29.

Remarks: Failing a re-investigation of the material, (the originals are in the Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg), the name Cornoxylon solidior should be used, as it is absurd to introduce a "variety" or "forma" for a fossil wood.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Prussia (Herzogsacker near Königsberg).

Cornoxylon vateri (Caspary).

1884 Cornoxylon cf. erraticum Conwentz: Vater, p. 846, pl. XXIX, f. 27. 1888 Cornus vateri Caspary, p. 40.

Remarks: See also Caspary, 1889, p. 33.

Occurrence: Lower Senonian; Brunswick (Helmstedt).

Cornoxylon sp.

1924 Cornoxylon sp.: Kräusel & Schönfeld, p. 282.

Remarks: Referred provisionally to Cornoxylon. May be related

to Hamamelis and Liquidambar.

Occurrence: Miocene: Holland (S. Limburg).

Corylus L.

Corylus sp.

1926a Corylus: Fietz, p. 417.

Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Cottaites Unger, 1842, p. 101.

[Cottaites lapidariorum Unger.]

Synonym of Ulminium lapidariorum q. v.

Cottaites robustion Unger.

1842 Cottaites robustior Unger, p. 102.

1842a Cottaites robustior Unger: Unger, p. 176.

1845 Cottaites robustior Unger: Unger, p. 265.

1850 Cottaites robustior Unger: Unger, p. 526.

1889 Cottaites robustior Unger: Staub, p. 191.

1890 Cottaites robustior Unger: Kaiser, p. 32.

Remarks: The genus Cottaites was placed in the Leguminoseae by Unger. C. lapidariorum however has since been transferred to Ulminium, and Schenk remarks (1890, p. 902) that the other two species are certainly not leguminous.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Antal near Schemnitz).

Cottaites vasculosus Unger.

1845 Cottaites vasculosus Unger, p. 265. 1850 Cottaites vasculosus Unger: Unger, p. 526. 1890 Cottaites vasculosus Unger: Kaiser, p. 32.

Remarks: See C. robustior.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Austria (Nicolaiburg).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1835 Dicotyledonous wood: Nicol, pp. 335—336.

Remarks: Nicol describes, but does not name or figure, woods from Mull, Scotland, and from Egypt and Nubia. Nicol's collection is now in the Geological Department of the British Museum (Nat. Hist.); two sections of dicotyledons from Mull belong to Plataninium, and among a few sections from Egypt, mostly poorly preserved, one at least is Nicolia aegyptiaca.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1837 Dicotyledonous wood: Stokes, p. 208, pl. XVII, f. 1, 2. Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

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1850 Dicotyledonous wood: Dixon, p. 235, pl. XVI, f. 6. 1878 Dicotyledonous wood: Carruthers, p. 164, pl. XVI, f. 6. Occurrence: Eocene; England (Sussex).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1852 Dicotyledonous wood: Sorby, p. 91, pl. XVI. Remarks: Said to be from Lias at Keynsham, but it was only ob-

tained from a dealer and there is probably a mistake in the locality and

horizon.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1856 Dicotyledonous wood: Bailey, p. 337, pl. XII, f. 1, 2. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; U. S. A. (W. slope of Sierra Nevada).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1856 Dicotyledonous wood: Schaeffer, p. 338, pl. XII, f. 3, 4. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; U. S. A. (Colorado Desert).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1875 Dicotyledonous wood: Johnston, p. 53, f. 14, 15. 1888 Dicotyledonous wood: Johnston, pp. 270, 271, pl. XLVII, f. 9, 10;

? pl. XLVIII, f. 6, 7.

Remarks: The figures are poor and quite unidentifiable. Johnston mentions "two or three undetermined exogens" in addition to Banksia (q. ∇ .).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Tasmania.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1882a Dicotyledonous wood (Cedrelaceae): Kraus, p. 6.

Remarks: Regarded as certainly belonging to the Cedrelaceae (= Meliaceae), but not generically identifiable. Popularly supposed to be wood of a living plant which becomes silicified when buried in the soil.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Mexico.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1885 "Eigentümliches Laubholz": Quenstedt, p. 1151, pl. XCVIII, f. 24. Remarks: Quite unrecognizable from the figures given. Occurrence: Tertiary; Germany (Dietenheim).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1902 Dicotyledonous wood: Knowlton, p. 640, pl. XXV, f. 14. 1906 Dicotyledonous wood: Jeffrey. & Chrysler, p. 199, pl. L, f. 7-12; LI, f. 13-15.

Remarks: Knowlton compared this wood with Betula. Jeffrey & Chrysler name it Betuloxylon in the legend to the plate, but in the text they say "it can scarcely be a Betuloxylon".

Occur ence: Eocene; Vermont (Brandon).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1911 Dicotyledonous wood: Tuzson, p. 53, pl. H, f. 5; text-fig. 26—30. 1911 Dicotyledonous wood: Tuzson, p. 55, text-fig. 31—37. Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Kislöd and Pét).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1912 Dicotyledonous wood: Compter, pp. 413-420.

Remarks: Compter describes ten different petrified specimens from a diluvial deposit, but does not name any of them. Some are compared with *Quercinium*, and one with *Populus*. Most of them seem to have been poorly preserved.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Weimar (Apolda).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1914 Dicotyledonous wood: Oswald, p. 130.

Remarks: Calcified trunks belonging to at least four different types, perhaps referable (according to Dr. H. Bancroft) to the Leguminoseae, the Lauraceae or the Bombacaceae, the Humiriaceae and the Caprifoliaceae. A new description of these and other African woods will shortly be published by Dr. Bancroft in the Annals of Botany.

Occurrence: Miocene; Kenya Colony (Kikongo near Karungu).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1920 Dicotyledonous wood: Sahni, p. 34, pl. III, f. 16. Occurrence: Tertiary; Queensland (Condamine River).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1924 Dicotyledonous wood: Kräusel, p. 2, pl. I, f. 1—7. Remarks: Perhaps belongs to the *Ericaceae* or the *Myrtaceae*. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Chiloe.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1924 Dicotyledonous wood: Kräusel, p. 28. Remarks: Poorly preserved; perhaps close to *Betulinium rocae* (Conwentz).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Patagonia.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1924 ? Betulaceae: Seward & Holttum, p. 81. Occurrence: Lower Tertiary (? Eocene); Scotland (Mull).

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1926 [Fossilholz]: Udluft, p. 1, pl. II, f. 6—11, 14. Occurrence: Volcanic tuffs of Mt. Elgon; Central Africa.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1927 Dicotyledonous wood: Barnard, p. 113, pls. V, VI. Remarks: The affinities are considered to be with the Saxifragaceae.

Occurrence: Tertiary; New South Wales (Ulladulla).

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Dicotyledonous Wood.

1928 Dicotyledonous wood: Chhibber, p. 13, pl. I. Occurrence: Late Tertiary; Burma.

Dicotyledonous Wood.

1928 Dicotyledonous wood: Donath, p. 57, f. 1—3.

Remarks: Silicified wood, perhaps oak, embedded in basalt.
Occurrence: Tertiary?; Saxony (Ostritz).

Diospyros L.

Diospyros sp.

1925 Diospyros sp.: Schönfeld, p. 19.
Remarks: Compare Beck's record of Ebenoxylon tenax.
Occurrence: Tertiary (Brown Coal); Germany.

Dipterocarpoxylon Holden, 1916, p. 271.

Remarks: Instituted for fossil woods of the family Dipterocarpaceae, but used by den Berger (1927) in a more restricted sense for woods resembling those of Dipterocarpus and Anisoptera only. See also Pfeiffer and van Heurn (1928). — The wider usage has been adopted in this Catalogue.

Dipterocarpoxylon annamense Colani.

1919 Dipterocarpoxylon annamense Colani, p. 2, pls. I, II.

Remarks: The wood does not seem to be very well preserved, and the generic identification should be accepted with reserve.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Annam.

Dipterocarpoxylon burmense Holden.

1916 Dipterocarpoxylon burmense Holden, p. 271, pl. XXIX, f. 1—5.
1922 Dipterocarpoxylon burmense Holden: Kräusel, p. 266.
1922a Dipterocarpoxylon burmense Holden: Kräusel, p. 14.
1928 Dipterocarpoxylon burmense Holden: Chhibber, p. 22.
Remarks: Kräusel considers that the wood is related to Hopea

or Shorea rather than to Dipterocarpus.
Occurrence: Tertiary: Burma.

Dipterocarpoxylon djambiense (den Berger).

1922 Dipterocarpoxylon sp.: Kräusel, p. 269, pl. I, f. 6; II, f. 7—9; V. f. 9; VI, f. 1; VII, f. 2; text-fig. 26.

1922a Dipterocarpoxylon sp.: Kräusel, p. 14. 1923 Shoreoxylon djambiense den Berger, p. 147.

Remarks: See remarks on the genus Shoreoxylon. On the age of the Sumatra and Java woods see van Heurn (1927).
Occurrence: Tertiary; South Sumatra.

Dipterocarpoxylon goepperti Kräusel.

1926 Dipterocarpoxylon goepperti Kräusel, p. 4, pl. I, f. 3, 4; II, f. 5, 6. 1927 Dipterocarpoxylon goepperti Kräusel: den Berger, p. 498.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Java (Nangoeng).

Dipterocarpoxylon javanense Kräusel.

1922a Dipterocarpoxylon javanense Kräusel, p. 13, pl. I, f. 1-5; textfig. 1, 2.

1926 Dipterocarpoxylon javanense Kräusel: Kräusel, p. 3.

1927 Dryobalanoxylon javanense (Kräusel) den Berger, p. 498. Occurrence: Tertiary; Java (Bolang).

Dipterocarpoxylon kräuseli (den Berger).

1922 Dipterocarpoxylon sp. (tobleri?): Kräusel, p. 267, pl. I, f. 4; III, f. 4, 5; VII, f. 1; text-fig. 25.

1922a Dipterocarpoxylon sp. (tobleri?): Kräusel, p. 14.

1923 Shoreoxylon kräuseli den Berger, p. 147.

Remarks: See remarks on the genus Shoreoxylon.

Occurrence: Tertiary; South Sumatra.

Dipterocarpoxylon moroides (Goeppert) Kräusel.

1854 Bredaea moroides Goeppert, p. 56, pl. I, f. 3-5.

1890 Bredaea moroides Goeppert: Kaiser, p. 18.

1926 Dipterocarpoxylon moroides (Goeppert) Kräusel, p. 4, pl. I, f. 2; II, f. 3, 4.

1927 Shoreoxylon moroides (Goeppert) den Berger, p. 498. Occurrence: Tertiary; Java.

Dipterocarpoxylon porosum (Stopes) Kräusel.

1912 Woburnia porosa Stopes, p. 9, pl. VII, f. 7; VIII, f. 8; text-fig. 6. 1915 Woburnia porosa Stopes: Stopes, p. 267, text-fig. 79—81. 1922 Woburnia "scottii" Stopes: Kräusel, p. 266.

1922a Dipterocarpoxylon "scottii" Stopes: Kräusel, pp. 12, 14.

Remarks: See remarks on the name Woburnia. Stopes stated that the wood was "in complete agreement with some of the Dipterocarpaceae", and Kräusel transferred it to the form-genus Dipterocarpoxylon, though he made an obvious mistake in quoting the specific name. Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Also figured Scott, D. H. 1924. Extinct Plants, p. 54, f. 6. Occurrence: Lower Cretaceous (Aptian); England (Woburn).

Dipterocarpoxylon spectabile (Crié) Kräusel.

1888 Naucleoxylon spectabile Crié, p. 19, pl. VIII, f. 1, 2. 1926 Dipterocarpoxylon spectabile (Crié) Kräusel, p. 2, pl. I, f. 1; II,

1927 Dryobalanoxylon spectabile (Crié) den Berger, p. 498. Occurrence: Tertiary; Java.

Dipterocarpoxylon swedenborgii (Schuster) Kräusel.

1910 Grewioxylon swedenborgii Schuster, p. 14, pl. I, f. 1-4; text-

1922 Dipterocarpoxylon swedenborgii (Schuster): Kräusel, p. 267. 1922a Dipterocarpoxylon swedenborgii (Schuster): Kräusel, pp. 12, 14. Remarks: Kräusel showed that this wood had nothing to do with

Grewia, but was close to his Dipterocarpoxylon tobleri.

Occurrence: Tertiary; East Indies.

Dipterocarpoxylon tobleri Kräusel.

1922 Dipterocarpoxylon tobleri Kräusel, p. 263, pl. I, f. 5; II, f. 6; III, f. 3; VI, f. 8; VII, f. 10; text-fig. 24.

1922a Dipterocarpoxylon tobleri Kräusel: Kräusel, p. 14.

1923 Dryobalanoxylon tobleri (Kräusel) den Berger, p. 146. 1925 Dipterocarpoxylon tobleri Kräusel: Kräusel, p. 340.

1928 Dryobalanoxylon tobleri (Kräusel): Pfeiffer & van Heurn, p. 1007. Occurrence: Tertiary; South Sumatra.

Dipterocarpoxylon spp.

1927 Dryobalanoxylon sp.: van Heurn, p. 284, pl. I, f. 2, 3.
1927 Shoreoxylon sp.?: van Heurn, p. 284, pl. I, f. 4.
1928 Dipterocarpoxylon, Dryobalanoxylon, Shoreoxylon spp.: Pfeiffer & van Heurn, p. 1006.

Re marks: Pfeiffer & van Heurn examined a large series of woods from Palare three of which were figured by the control of the con from Bolang, three of which were figured by van Heurn (1927), but they say that "no attempt was made to establish which of the species found of this family [Dipterocarpaceae] corresponded with the species previously described by Kräusel and den Berger."

According to van Heurn (1927, p. 285) the fossil woods of Sumatra belong in the main to the Pliocene, and those of Java to the Plio-

Pleistocene.

Occurrence: Plio-Pleistocene; Java (Bolang).

? Dipterocarpoxylon sp.

1922 ? Dipterocarpoxylon sp.: Kräusel, p. 271, pl. I, f. 7; IV, f. 1; textfig. 27.

Remarks: For other woods first described by Kräusel as D. sp., see D. djambiense and D. kräuseli.

Occurrence: Tertiary; South Sumatra.

Djambioxylon Kräusel, 1922, p. 272.

Djambioxylon sumatrense Kräusel.

1922 Djambioxylon sumatrense Kräusel, p. 272, pl. II, f. 2; IV, f. 7; V, f. 1, 6—8; VII, f. 7—9, 12; text-fig. 28.

1923 Djambioxylon sumatrense Kräusel: den Berger, p. 147. Remarks: Perhaps belongs to the Sapindaceae.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Sumatra.

Dombeyoxylon Schenk, 1883, p. 13.

Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum Schenk.

1883 Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum Schenk, p. 13.

1887 Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum Schenk: Felix, p. 522. 1890 Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum Schenk: Kaiser, p. 24.

1910 Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum Schenk: Schuster, p. 12, pl. III, f. 18. Remarks: Compared by Schenk with the wood of the Sterculiaceae, and especially with the recent genera Ruizia and Guazuma; by Felix with Guazuma; and by Schuster with Eriodendron. Original in Mus. Pal. Dresden.

Occurrence: ?Oligocene; Egypt (Seeber near Turch; between Gart el Leben and Moghara).

Dombeyoxylon affine Felix.

1887 Dombeyoxylon affine Felix, p. 520, pl. XXV, f. 2, 3, 5. 1890 Dombeyoxylon affine Felix: Kaiser, p. 24.

Remarks: Compared with the recent Dombeya mollis (Sterculia-ceae). Originals in Min. Mus. Berlin.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Abyssinia (Edda Jesus near Axum).

Dombeyoxylon jacksonensis Berry.

1924 Dombeyoxylon jacksonensis Berry, p. 181, pls. XXXVI, XXXVII. Remarks: Compared with *D. affine* Felix from Abyssinia. Type in U. S. Nat. Mus.

Occurrence: Eocene (Fayette sandstone); Louisiana (Hornbeck).

[**Dryobalanoxylon** den Berger, 1923, p. 146 & 1927, p. 497.]

For dipterocarpaceous woods resembling *Dryobalanops*. Here included (following Kräusel) in *Dipterocarpoxylon*.

Dryoxylon Schleiden in Schmid, 1853, p. 28.

Remarks: This form-genus was expressly founded for dicotyledonous woods of uncertain affinity, but unfortunately it seems to have been entirely overlooked. The name *Exogenites* was also founded for a similar purpose by Brongniart in 1822, but as in those days the term "dicotyledon" included conifers and even tree lycopods, Schleiden's name is preferable, for he says "Ich zog daher den allgemeinen Namen *Dryoxylon* Holz eines Laubholz-Baumes vor". As it happens, the only species described by Schleiden was probably not a dicotyledon at all, but that does not affect the use of a form-genus name.

A score or more of Unger's species, to mention no others, might well be listed merely as *Dryoxylon*, but it has not seemed worth while to make the transfer, when one has not had an opportunity of examining the original specimens, except in the cases where Unger's generic names were pre-occupied. I have also included in *Dryoxylon* a few species of somewhat doubtfully identified woods (such as *Erica sambiensis*) in order to avoid the unwarrantable use of a recent generic name on the one hand, or the institution of yet another form-name

on the other.

Dryoxylon americanum (Unger).

1852a Roemeria americana Unger, p. 95. Remarks: The name *Roemeria* is pre-occupied. Occurrence: Cretaceous; Texas.

[Dryoxylon jenense Schleiden.]

1853 Dryoxylon jenense Schleiden in Schmid, p. 28.

Remarks: A fragmentary wood compared with that of Salix, which can hardly be correct if the fossil really came from the Trias. Either the identification of the wood or the horizon must be wrong.

Occurrence: Lower Muschelkalk; Germany (Wogau near Jena).

Dryoxylon laxum (Caspary).

1888 Magnolia laxa Caspary, p. 38.

1889 Magnolia laxa Caspary: Caspary, p. 1, pl. I, f. 1—12. 1890 Magnolia laxa Caspary: Kaiser, p. 24.

Remarks: The identification with Magnolia does not seem absolutely certain, and I have therefore transferred the species to Dryoxylon. Occurrence: Tertiary; East Prussia.

Dryoxylon nivium (Unger).

1845 Charpentieria nivium Unger, p. 262. 1850 Charpentiera nivium Unger: Unger, p. 523. 1890 Charpentiera nivium Unger: Kaiser, p. 35.

Remarks: The name Charpentiera is pre-occupied.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Galicia.

Dryoxylon sambiense (Caspary).

1888 Erica sambiensis Caspary, p. 41.

1889 Erica sambiensis Caspary: Caspary, p. 34, pl. VI, f. 18; VII, f.

1890 Erica sambiensis Caspary: Kaiser, p. 33.

Remarks: Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Very similar to E. vagans, but also compared with some Myrtaceae.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Prussia (Palmnicken).

Dryoxylon silvaticum (Tuzson).

1909 Magnolites silvatica Tuzson, p. 376 (Nomen).

1911 Magnolites silvatica Tuzson: Tuzson, p. 44, pl. II, f. 4; text-fig. 17-21.

Remarks: The form-genus Magnolites should not be used for fossil woods.

Occurrence: Tertiary (Schotter Beds); Hungary (Lake Balaton).

Ebenoxylon Felix, 1882, p. 71.

Ebenoxylon boreale Platen.

1908 Ebenoxylon boreale Platen, p. 147.

Occurrence: Tertiary (? Oligocene); Alaska.

Ebenoxylon diospyroides Felix.

1882 Ebenoxylon diospyroides Felix, p. 71, pl. I, f. 3.

1883a Ebenoxylon diospyroides Felix: Felix, p. 17, pl. IV, f. 6.

1890 Ebenoxylon diospyroides Felix: Kaiser,, p. 33.

Remarks: Similar to wood of Diospyros, especially to D. discolor and D. virginiana.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

Ebenoxylon ebenoides (Schenk).

1880 Jordania ebenoides Schenk, p. 660. 1883 Jordania ebenoides Schenk: Schenk, p. 10, pl. IV, f. 13, 14. 1890 Jordania ebenoides Schenk: Kaiser, p. 34.

Remarks: The generic name Jordania is pre-occupied. The wood is compared with that of the Ebenaceae.

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Libyan desert (near Regenfeld).

Ebenoxylon speciosum Platen.

1908 Ebenoxylon speciosum Platen, p. 68. Occurrence: Tertiary; California.

Ebenoxylon tenax Beck.

1886 Ebenoxylon tenax Beck, p. 348, pl. VII, f. 7—9.
1890 Ebenoxylon tenax Beck: Kaiser, p. 34.
1980a Ebenoxylon tenax Beck: Schönfeld, p. 70.
Remarks: Compared with wood of Diospyros ebenus. Schönfeld (1925) refers to Beck's record as wood of Diospyros.
Occurrence: Oligocene; Saxony.

Ebenoxylon tunetanum (Fliche).

1888 Jordania tunetana Fliche, p. 571. 1893 Jordania tunetana Fliche: Thomas, p. 3. Remarks: Compared with E. ebenoides (Schenk). Occurrence: Pliocene; Tunisia (Ain Cherichira).

Ebenoxylon sp.

1898 Ebenoxylon sp.: Fliche, p. 298. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Mytilene (Orthymnos).

Elaeodendroxylon Platen, 1908, p. 120.

Elaeodendroxylon polymorphum Platen.

1908 Elaeodendroxylon polymorphum Platen, p. 120. Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Amethyst Mt.).

[Erica sambiensis Caspary.] See Dryoxylon sambiense.

Eucalyptus L'Hérit.

Eucalyptus sp.

1918 Eucalyptus sp. aff. melliodora Cunningham: Chapman, p. 172, pl. X. 1918 Eucalyptus sp. aff. piperita Smith: Chapman, p. 174. Occurrence: Tertiary; Victoria (Gippsland).

Eugenia Mich.

Eugenia cordata Laws.

1912 Eugenia cordata Laws.: Warren, p. 367, pls. XXVI, XXVII.

Remarks: Lignitic and partly silicified wood of late date, identified with a Myrtaceous tree which still grows in the vicinity.

Occurrence: Late Tertiary or Pleistocene; coast of Zululand.

Euonyminium Mercklin, 1855, p. 23.

Euonyminium auerbachi Mercklin.

1855 Euonyminium auerbachi Mercklin, p. 23, pl. I, f. 3; III, f. 1—11.

1865 Euonyminium auerbachi Mercklin: Eichwald, p. 66. 1890 Euonyminium auerbachi Mercklin: Kaiser, p. 27.

Remarks: Compared with Euonymus japonicus by Mercklin. Eichwald doubts the attribution, and even suggests that it may be a conifer. Occurrence: ? Cretaceous; Russia (Durasovka in Saratov).

Eucnymus L.

Euonymus sp.

1926a Euonymus: Fietz, p. 418. Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Euphorbioxylon Felix, 1887, p. 525.

Euphorbioxylon speciosum Felix.

1887 Euphorbioxylon speciosum Felix, p. 525, pl. XXV, f. 4, 6, 7. 1890 Euphorbioxylon speciosum Felix: Kaiser, p. 28.

Remarks: Compared by Felix with various genera of the Euphorbiaceae, including Euphorbia, Jatropha, and Hippomane.
Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Columbia (Sabanilla).

[Exogenites Brongniart, 1822, p. 354.]

Founded as a form-genus for fossil dicotyledonous wood (but see remarks on *Dryoxylon*). No species mentioned. Unger includes *Exogenites* as a synonym of *Betulinium parisiense*, which is obviously unwarrantable. Graves (1847, p. 710) gives a list of localities where "*Exogenites*" had been found in the department of Oise, but there are no descriptions, and some of the wood was probably coniferous.

[Fagoxylon Stopes & Fujii 1910.]

Synonym of Fegonium.

Fagus L.

Fagus sp.

1925 Fagus sp.: Schönfeld, p. 19.
Occurrence: Tertiary (Brown Coal); Germany.

Fegonium Unger (1842, p. 101) em. Vater.

Vater (1884, p. 836) gives a diagnosis of Fegonium "gen. nov." and later explains that the diagnosis given by Unger (1847, p. 103; 1850, p. 407) for Fegonium is almost identical with that given for Plataninium (1847, p. 138; 1850, p. 414) and further that the species of Fegonium described by Unger belong in fact to Plataninium.

The spelling *Phegonium* appears in Unger's earliest works.

Fagoxylon Stopes & Fujii 1910 should be included in Fegonium.

Fegonium caucasicum Felix.

1894 Fegonium caucasicum Felix, p. 102, pl. VIII, f. 2.

Remarks: Felix compares and contrasts this wood with other species of Fegonium.

Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait Series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Fegonium dryandraeforme Vater.

1884 Fegonium dryandraeforme Vater, p. 838, pl. XXVIII, f. 7—10. 1890 Fegonium dryandraeforme Vater: Kaiser, p. 10. Occurrence: Lower Senonian (derived from); Brunswick.

Fegonium hokkaidense (Stopes & Fujii).

1910 Fagoxylon hokkaidense Stopes & Fujii, p. 64, pl. VIII, f. 50—53. Remarks: Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Japan (Hokkaido).

Fegonium lignitum Beck.

1886 Fegonium lignitum Beck, p. 350.
1890 Fegonium lignitum Beck: Kaiser, p. 10.
1930a Fegonium lignitum Beck: Schönfeld, p. 70.
Remarks: Said to resemble F. dryandraeforme Vater.
Occurrence: ?Oligocene; Saxony (Raupenhaim, Deutzen).

[Fegonium megapolitanum Hofmann.]

Synonym of Plataninium megapolitanum, q. v.

[Fegonium salinarum Unger.]

Synonym of Plataninium salinarum, q. v.

Fegonium schenki Vater.

1884 Fegonium schenki Vater, p. 889, pl. XXVIII, f. 11—14. 1890 Fegonium schenki Vater: Kaiser, p. 11. Occurrence: Lower Senonian (derived from); Brunswick.

[Fegonium vasculosum Unger.]

Synonym of Plataninium vasculosum, q. v.

Felixia Platen, 1908, p. 66.

Felixia latiradiata Platen.

1908 Felixia latiradiata Platen, p. 66, pl. II, f. 3, 4.

Remarks: The name Felixia was proposed for leguminous woods which cannot be more nearly identified.

Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; California.

Fichtelites Unger, 1842, p. 101.

Pichtelites articulatus Unger.

1842 Fichtelites articulatus Unger, p. 101. 1842 Fichtelites articulatus Unger: Unger, p. 101.
1842a Fichtelites articulatus Unger: Unger, p. 175.
1842b "Fichtelite articulatus Unger: Unger, p. 748.
1845 Fichtelites articulatus Unger: Unger, p. 264.
1850 Fichtelites articulatus Unger: Unger, p. 525.
1890 Fichtelites articulatus Unger: Kaiser, p. 32.

Remarks: Put in Leguminoseae by Unger. Originals said to be in Nat. Mus. Linz.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Upper Austria.

Ficoxylon Kaiser, 1880, p. 309.

[Ficoxylon bohemicum Kaiser.]

Synonym of F. tropicum, q. v.

Ficoxylon cretaceum Schenk.

1883 Ficoxylon cretaceum Schenk, p. 14, pl. V, f. 17-19.

1888 Ficoxylon cretaceum Schenk: Fliche, p. 571.

1890 Ficoxylon cretaceum Schenk: Kaiser, p. 17.

1893 Ficoxylon cretaceum Schenk: Thomas, p. 3.

1901 Ficoxylon schenki Blanckenhorn, p. 113. 1929a Ficoxylon cretaceum Schenk: Chiarugi, p. 561.

Remarks: F. cretaceum Schenk was re-named by Blanckenhorn because it was definitely not of Cretaceous age. This is not a sufficient reason for disregarding the rule of priority; moreover, wood of this type may yet be found in the upper Cretaceous. Compared by Schenk with Ficus sycomorus.

Occurrence: Oligocene; Egypt. Tertiary: Tunisia (Ain Cherichira), Sirtica,

Ficoxylon helictoxyloides Platen.

1908 Ficoxylon helictoxyloides Platen, p. 51. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; California.

> [Ficoxylon schenki Blanckenhorn.] Synonym of F. cretaceum, q. v.

Ficoxylon tropicum (Schleiden).

1855 Ungerites tropicus Schleiden, p. 37. 1880 Ficoxylon bohemicum Kaiser, p. 309.

1883 Ficoxylon tropicum (Schleiden) Felix, p. 81. 1890 Ficoxylon tropicum (Schleiden): Kaiser, p. 17.

Remarks: According to Felix, the wood is close to that of Ficus cordata.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Bohemia (Kostenblatt and Zettow).

Ficoxylon zirkeli Hofmann.

1884 Ficoxylon zirkeli Hofmann, p. 185 (34). 1890 Ficoxylon zirkeli Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 17.

Remarks: Silicified wood, comparable with Ficus elastica. Origi-

nal in Coll. Univ. Utrecht.

Occurrence: Locality and horizon unknown (? Coburg).

Ficus L.

Ficus callosa Willd.

1911a Ficus callosa Willd.: Schuster, p. 246, f. 6. Remarks: Wood referred to a living species. The determination should be accepted with reserve. Occurrence: Pithecanthropus Beds; Java.

Fraasia Unger, 1850, p. 457.

Fraasia sapindoides Unger.

1850 Fraasia sapindoides Unger, p. 457. 1852 Fraasia sapindoides Unger: Massalongo, p. 24. 1890 Fraasia sapindoides Unger: Kaiser, p. 26.

Remarks: Placed in the Sapindaceae by Unger. Occurrence: Tertiary; probably Hungary.

[Fraxinoxylon Hofmann, 1929, p. 82.]

Remarks: For Oleaceous woods resembling Fraxinus, the name Ornoxylon Felix has priority. Hofmann speaks of Fraxinoxylon excelsion, which is an impossible combination.

Fraxinus L.

(See also Ornoxylon.)

Fraxinus cf. excelsior L.

1882 Fraxinus cf. excelsior L.: Conwentz, p. 147. 1928 Fraxinus excelsior Hofmann, p. 1, pl. I, f. 1.

1929 Fraxinoxylon excelsior Hofmann, p. 82. Remarks: If the wood mentioned by Hofmann is identical with that of Fraxinus excelsior, there is no point in using the name Fraxinoxylon, which in any case would give way to the pre-existing Ornoxylon. And if a form-name is to be used, the specific name excelsior is inadmissible. The wood may be called Fraxinus cf. excelsior.

Occurrence: Pleistocene; Holstein. Plio-Pleistocene; Hungary (Csadberge).

Fraxinus sp.

1914 Fraxinus sp.: Szafer, p. 349. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Poland.

Grewioxylon Schuster, 1910, p. 14.

Remarks: The only species has been transferred by Kräusel to Dipterocarpoxylon (See D. swedenborgii).

Hamamelidoxylon Lignier, 1907, p. 300.

Hamamelidoxylon renaulti Lignier.

1907 Hamamelidoxylon renaulti Lignier, p. 301, pls. XIX, XX, f. 44-52;

XXI, f. 68; XXIII, f. 85, 93; text-fig. 3-5.

Remarks: Compared particularly with Parrotia. Two other fossil woods referred to the Hamamelidaceae have been described (see Liquidambaroxylon).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua, Mexico.

Hauera Unger, 1845, p. 228.

Hauera americana Unger.

1833 Dicotyledonous wood: Witham, p. 67, pl. XVI, f. 14.

1845 Hauera americana Unger, p. 228. 1850 Hauera americana Unger: Unger, p. 426.

1857a Haueria americana Unger: Unger, p. 17, pl. IV, f. 6, 7.

1882 Haueria americana Unger: Felix, p. 68. 1890 Haueria americana Unger: Kaiser, p. 30. 1894 Haueria americana Unger: Felix, p. 98.

Remarks: Referred by Unger to the Aquilarineae. Schenk (1890, p. 900) suggests a comparison with the Caesalpineae, and Felix (1894) with the Aurantiaceae.

Occurrence: Tertiary: Antigua, Mexico.

Hauera bornensis Engelhardt.

1870 Haueria bornensis Engelhardt, p. 49, pl. XV, f. 10-13. Occurrence: Miocene; Saxony (Borna).

Hauera stiriaca Unger.

1845 Hauera stiriaca Unger, p. 229. 1850 Hauera stiriaca Unger: Unger, p. 426.

1857a Haueria stiriaca Unger: Unger, p. 17, pl. IV, f. 4, 5. 1882 Haueria stiriaca Unger: Felix, p. 68. 1890 Haueria stiriaca Unger: Kaiser, p. 30.

Occurrence: Miocene; Styria.

Helictoxylon Felix, 1882, p. 41.

Helictoxylon anomalum Felix.

1883 Helictoxylon anomalum Felix, p. 66, pl. II, f. 4; III, f. 9.

1884 Helictoxylon anomalum Felix: Felix, p. 35. 1889 Helictoxylon anomalum Felix: Staub, p. 190,

1890 Helictoxylon anomalum Felix: Kaiser, p. 38. Remarks: A liane of uncertain systematic position.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Tapolcsan).

Helictoxylon luzonense Crié.

1889 Helictoxylon luzonense Crié, p. 87, pl. IX (XVII), f. 5—6. Occurrence: Tertiary; Philippines (Luzon, Manilla, S. Juan del Monte).

Helictoxylon roemeri Felix.

1882 Helictoxylon roemeri Felix, p. 40.
1883a Helictoxylon roemeri Felix: Felix, p. 20, pl. III, f. 3, 7.
1883 Helictoxylon roemeri Felix: Hofmann, p. 92.
1890 Helictoxylon roemeri Felix: Kaiser, p. 38.
Remarks: Liane. Original in Munich Mus.
Occurrence: Probably Tertiary; Galicia (Tarnow), Mecklenburg?

Helictoxylon schenki Felix.

1882 Helictoxylon schenki Felix, p. 62.
1883a Helictoxylon schenki Felix: Felix, p. 20, pl. III, f. 4, 5.
1880 Helictoxylon schenki Felix: Kaiser, p. 39.
1980 Helictoxylon schenki Felix: Schönfeld, p. 124.
Remarks: A silicified liane, which Schönfeld refers to the Ternstroemiaceae, and compares with Ruyschioxylon from Sumatra.
Occurrence: Tertiary; Java.

Helictoxylon speciosum Felix.

1882 Helictoxylon speciosum Felix, p. 66, pl. I, f. 1.
1883a Helictoxylon speciosum Felix: Felix, p. 18, pl. III, f. 2, 8.
1883 Helictoxylon speciosum Felix: Hofmann, p. 92.
1883 Helictoxylon speciosum Felix: Hofmann, p. 92.
1886 'd' (18878') : NIPS J unsopods uolaxooolid 0681
1886 Remarks: Silicified liane of uncertain affinity.
1882 Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua, ? Mecklenburg.

Helictoxylon tenerum Felix.

1882 Helictoxylon tenerum Felix, p. 67. 1883a Helictoxylon tenerum Felix: Felix, p. 19, pl. III, f. 1, 6. 1890 Helictoxylon tenerum Felix: Kaiser, p. 39. Remarks: Silicified liane, affinities uncertain. Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

Helictoxylon wilcoxianum Berry.

1922 Helictoxylon wilcoxianum Berry, p. 18, pls. XVII, XVIII. Occurrence: Eocene (Wilcox); Louisiana (Naborton).

Helictoxylon sp.

1882 Helictoxylon sp.: Hofmann, p. 92.

Remarks: Perhaps H. speciosum Felix.
Occurrence: Locality and horizon unknown. (Rostock Museum).

Hippocrateoxylon Hofmann, 1884, p. 179.

Hippocrateoxylon javanicum Hofmann.

1884 Hippocrateoxylon javanicum Hofmann, p. 179. 1890 Hippocrateoxylon javanicum Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 28. 1930 Hippocrateoxylon javanicum Hofmann: Schönfeld, p. 124.

Remarks: Silicified liane, compared with Hippocratea scandens and H. viridis. Original in Utrecht Univ. Coll.

Occurrence: Tertiary: Java (near Indramaju).

Hythia Stopes 1915, p. 277.

Hythia elgari Stopes.

1915 Hythia elgari Stopes, p. 278, pls. XXIX, XXX; text-fig. 85, 86. Remarks: Affinities uncertain (? cf. Fagus). Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Occurrence: Lower Cretaceous (Aptian); England (Kent).

[Jordania Schenk, 1880.]

Remarks: Non Jordania Fiedler, Nova Acta, XXVI, 1857, p. 239: non Jordania Boissier 1849. See Ebenoxylon ebenoides (Schenk) and E. tunetanum (Fliche).

Juglandinium Unger, 1845, p. 241.

Remarks: The diagnosis was emended by Kraus (1882) who used the names Juglandinium and Juglandoxylon indifferently.

Juglandinium longiradiatum Vater.

1884 Juglandinium longiradiatum Vater, p. 841, pl. XXVIII, f. 15, 16. 1890 Juglandinium longiradiatum Vater: Kaiser, p. 14. Occurrence: Lower Senonian; Germany (Harzburg).

Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger.

1845 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger, p. 241. 1850 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Unger, p. 472.

1852 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Prokesch-Osten & Unger, p.

1874 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Schimper, p. 253.

1882 cf. Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Kraus, p. 5.

1882c cf. Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Kraus, p. 91. 1889 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Staub, p. 189.

1890 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Kaiser, p. 15.

1893 "Juglandoxylon mediterraneum Kraus": Meschinelli & Squinabol, . 244.

1898 Juglandinium mediterraneum Unger: Fliche, p. 302.

Remarks: As Unger's wood was insufficiently described and not figured at all, Kraus hesitated to identify his Sicilian wood with it, but he did not make a new species. On p. 80 Kraus (1882c) refers to his wood as Juglandoxylon, on p. 87 as Juglans, and on p. 91 as "Juglandinium or Juglandoxylon". Nagel (1915, p. 65) includes Mirbellites lesbius Unger as a synonym of this species.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Mytilene, Hungary (Neugrad), ? Sicily (Sulphur beds of Girgenti).

Juglandinium schenki Felix.

1884 Juglandinium schenki Felix, p. 30, pl. II, f. 1-3. 1889 Juglandinium schenki Felix: Staub, p. 189. 1890 Juglandinium schenki Felix: Kaiser, p. 15. Remarks: Original in Min. Mus. Leipzig. Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary.

Juglandinium triebelii (Caspary) Nagel.

1888 Juglans triebelii Caspary, p. 42.

1889 Juglans triebelii Caspary: Caspary, p. 50, pl. IX, f. 12, 13; X, f. 1—9.

1890 Juglans triebelii Caspary: Kaiser, p. 15.

1915 Juglandinium triebelii (Časpary) Nagel, p. 65. Remarks: Compared with *Pterocarya caucasica*. Originals in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Schuster (1908, p. 150) compares it with *Juglans australis*.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Prussia (? Elbing).

Juglandinium wichmanni (Hofmann).

1884 Juglandoxylon wichmanni Hofmann, p. 187 (36). 1890 Juglandoxylon wichmanni Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 15. Occurrence: Locality and horizon unknown. (Utrecht Univ. Coll.).

Juglandinium zuriense (Falqui).

1906 Juglansoxylon zuriensis Falqui, p. 26, pl. I, f. 2. Occurrence: Miocene; Sardinia.

Juglandinium sp.

1884 Juglandinium sp.: Vater, p. 842. 1890 Juglandinium sp.: Kaiser, p. 15.

Occurrence: Lower Senonian; Brunswick (Helmstedt).

? Juglandinium sp.

1888 Carya: Dawson, p. 33.

Remarks: No figures nor description. Requires confirmation.

Occurrence: Unper Cretaceous (Fort Pierre Series): Wes

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous (Fort Pierre Series); Western Canada (Head of Swift Current).

Juglandinium? sp.

1930a Juglandinium?: Schönfeld, p. 70. Occurrence: Oligocene; Saxony (Deutzen).

[Juglandoxylon Kraus, 1882c, p. 80.]

Synonym of Juglandinium.

[Juglans triebelii Caspary.]

Synonym of Juglandinium triebelii, q. v.

[Juglansoxylon Falqui, 1906.]

Synonym of Juglandinium, q. v. for J. zuriense.

Jugloxylon Stopes & Fujii, 1910, p. 62.

Jugloxylon hamoanum Stopes & Fujii.

1910 Jugloxylon hamoanum Stopes & Fujii, p. 62, pl. VII, f. 48. Remarks: Affinities uncertain. Does not appear to resemble Juglans very closely, in spite of the suggestion embodied in the name. Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Japan (Hokkaido).

[Junghuhnites Goeppert, 1854, p. 54.]

[Junghuhnites javanicus Goeppert.]

1854 Junghuhnites javanicus Goeppert, p. 54, pl. II, f. 11—16. 1890 Junghuhnites javanicus Goeppert: Kaiser, p. 35.

Remarks: Kräusel (1925, p. 333) suggested that this wood might be Dipterocarpaceous, but later (1926, p. 1) decided that it was quite unidentifiable. The originals appear to be lost.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Java.

Klippsteinia Unger, 1845, p. 234.

Klippsteinia medullaris Unger.

1845 Klippsteinia medullaris Unger, p. 234. 1850 Klippsteinia medullaris Unger: Unger, p. 448. 1857 Klippsteinia medullaris Unger: Unger, p. 12, pl. III, f. 8—10.

1890 Klippsteinia medullaris Unger: Kaiser, p. 25.

1894 Klippsteinia medullaris Unger: Felix, p. 98. Remarks: Referred by Unger to the Aurantiaceae. Schenk (1890, p. 899) remarks that a similar structure is also to be found in the Celastraceae. Felix (1894) doubts the reference to the Aurantiaceae. Occurrence: Tertiary; Austria (Thal near Graz).

[Kloedenia Goeppert, 1839.]

[Kloedenia quercoides Goeppert.] Synonym of Quercinium quercoides, q. v.

Laurinium Unger, 1845, p. 227.

Remarks: Felix (1886, p. 490 and 1887a, p. 156) attempted to divide Unger's genus into two: (a) Laurinium s. str., in which there are no secretory canals in the rays, and (b) Perseoxylon, secretory canals present in the rays. The latter included species which Felix had previously named Laurinoxylon (1883). Vater (1884) reverted to Laurinium and emended Unger's diagnosis. Knoblauch, followed by Schuster and Gothan, pointed out that the presence of secretory canals was by no means confined th *Persea* among recent *Lauraceae*, and Knoblauch (quoted by Schuster) concluded that lauraceous genera could not be distinguished by their wood anatomy. Nevertheless Schuster (1908, 1909) endeavoured to distinguish certain woods under the name Ocoteoxylon, but Gothan does not consider that this is justifiable.

Gothan (followed by Kräusel) rejects the name Laurinium in favour

of Laurinoxylon, on what seem to me inadequate grounds.

Laurinium albiense (Fliche).

1905 Laurinoxylon albiense Fliche, p. 356, pl. X, f. 2, 3. Occurrence: Albian; Madagascar.

Laurinium algovicum (Schuster).

1909 Ocoteoxylon algovicum Schuster, p. 55. Remarks: Compared with the recent genus Ocotea, but Gothan (1908, p. 18) doubts whether the separation of Ocoteoxylon from Laurinium is justifiable. Cf. Laurinium (Ocoteoxylon) tigurinum.
Occurrence: Upper Oligocene; Bavaria (Algäu).

Laurinium antiquum (Felix).

1887 Perseoxylon antiquum Felix, p. 153, pl. XXVIIa, f. 1—4. 1889 Perseoxylon antiquum Felix: Staub, p. 189.

1890 Perseoxylon antiquum Felix: Kaiser, p. 22.

Remarks: Compared with Laurus obtusifolia in transverse section. Occurrence: ? Cretaceous (? Carpathian Sandstone); Hungary (Kristyor).

Laurinium aromaticum (Felix).

1884 Laurinoxylon aromaticum Felix, p. 27, pl. I, f. 7; II, f. 7, 9. 1886 Perseoxylon aromaticum (Felix) Felix, p. 490.

1887a Perseoxylon aromaticum (Felix): Felix, p. 157.

1889 Laurinoxylon aromaticum Felix: Staub, p. 189.

1890 Perseoxylon aromaticum (Felix): Kaiser, p. 22.

1894 Perseoxylon aromaticum (Felix): Felix, p. 101.

1896 Perseoxylon aromaticum (Felix): Felix, p. 254. 1899 Perseoxylon aromaticum (Felix): Knowlton, p. 767.

Remarks: Original in Mus. Pal. Berlin.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary.

Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Yanceys).

Laurinium bakeri (Berry).

1924 Laurinoxylon bakeri Berry, p. 83, pls. XVII--XX. Remarks: Compared with L. wilcoxianum, and stated to represent either Cinnamomum, Persea, Oreodaphne or Nectandra. Type in U. S. Nat. Mus.

Occurrence: Eocene (Yegua); Texas.

Laurinium biseriatum (Caspary).

1888 Laurus biseriata Caspary, p. 43.

1889 Laurus biseriata Caspary: Caspary, p. 54, pl. X, f. 10-17; XI, f.

1890 Laurus biseriata Caspary: Kaiser, p. 21.

1908 Laurus biseriata Caspary: Schuster, p. 144.

Remarks: Compared with Laurus sassafras and Dicypellium caryophyllatum. Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Prussia.

Laurinium brandonianum (Jeffrey & Chrysler).

1906 Laurinoxylon brandonianum Jeffrey & Chrysler, p. 198, pl. XLIX, f. 1—6.

Occurrence: Eocene; Vermont (Brandon).

. Laurinium branneri (Knowlton).

1891 Laurinoxylon branneri Knowlton, p. 256, pl. IX, f. 8, 9; X, f. 1, 2; XI, f. 4.

1907 Laurinoxylon branneri Knowlton: Penhallow, p. 98, f. 6—8. 1916 Laurinoxylon branneri Knowlton: Berry, p. 314, pl. XVI, f. 6—10.

1922 Laurinoxylon branneri Knowlton: Berry, p. 19.

1924 Laurinoxylon branneri Knowlton: Berry, p. 84, pl. XXI, and p. 188. Remarks: Compared by Knowlton with L. biseriatum (Caspary).

Occurrence: Eocene (Yegua); Texas (Somerville).

Eocene (Jackson); Arkansas. Eocene (Wilcox); Louisiana (Shreveport).

Laurinium brunswicense Vater.

1884 Laurinium brunswicense Vater, p. 845, pl. XXIX, f. 22-24. 1887a Laurinium brunswicense Vater: Felix, p. 157. 1890 Laurinium brunswicense Vater: Kaiser, p. 21. 1908 Laurinium brunswicense Vater: Schuster, p. 144.

Remarks: Compared with Laurus nobilis. Occurrence: Lower Senonian (derived from); Brunswick (Helmstedt).

Laurinium californicum (Platen).

1908 Perseoxylon californicum Platen, p. 52. Occurrence: Tertiary; California.

Laurinium desioi (Chiarugi).

1929 Laurinoxylon desioi Chiarugi, p. 423, pl. XLVII, f. 1-3. 1929a Laurinoxylon desioi Chiarugi: Chiarugi, p. 558. Occurrence: Miocene; Libyan desert (Giarabub), Sirtica.

Laurinium diluviale (Unger).

1842 Ulminium diluviale Unger, p. 101.

1842a Ulminium diluviale Unger: Unger, p. 174.

1845 Ulminium diluviale Unger: Unger, p. 219.

1847 Ulminium diluviale Unger: Unger, p. 97, pl. XXV, f. 6—9. 1850 Ulminium diluviale Unger: Unger, p. 412.

1868 Ulminium diluviale Unger: Cramer, p. 175. 1872 Ulminium diluviale Unger: Schimper, p. 724.

1882 Betulinium diluviale (Unger) Felix, p. 40.

1883 Laurinoxylon diluviale (Unger) Felix, p. 59, pl. II, f. 1, 3; III, f. 1. 1884 Laurinoxylon diluviale (Unger): Felix, p. 28.

1886 Perseoxylon diluviale (Unger) Felix, p. 490. 1887a Perseoxylon diluviale (Unger): Felix, p. 157. 1890 Perseoxylon diluviale (Unger): Kaiser, p. 23. 1890 Betuloxylon diluviale (Unger) Lakowitz, p. 29.

Remarks: Conwentz (1868) and Kaiser (1879) had already expressed doubts as to the correctness of Unger's ascription of this wood, and Felix at first, following Cramer's suggestion, renamed it Betulinium, but after an examination of some of the original material he identified it as lauraceous. (See also remarks on Betulinium sp. from Cracow).

In spite of Felix's work, Lakowitz (1890) refers to it as Betuloxylon diluviale, and then states that he does not consider it to be a birch

Felix stated that the wood closely resembled that of the recent Persea gratissima Gaertn., and later he included it in his genus Perseoxylon. Gothan and others doubt the possibility of distinguishing different genera of the Lauraceae by the characters of the wood, a view which has been adopted here, so that this species becomes Laurinium diluviale (Unger).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Bohemia (Joachimsthal).

Laurinium eberi (Platen).

1908 Perseoxylon eberi Platen, p. 135. Occurrence: Tertiary (Miocene?); Colorado (Bijou Basin).

Laurinium guatemalense Unger.

1850 Laurinium guatemalense Unger, p. 425. 1887a Laurinium guatemalense Unger: Felix, p. 157. 1890 Laurinium guatemalense Unger: Kaiser, p. 21. 1908 Laurinium guatemalense Unger: Schuster, p. 143. Remarks: Included in Laurinium with a query by Felix. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Guatemala (Rio Payres).

Laurinium haasi Wetzel.

1913 Laurinium haasi Wetzel, p. 21, pl. I. Occurrence: ? Upper Cretaceous; Germany (Holtenau).

Laurinium lesquerianum (Knowlton).

1891 Laurinoxylon lesqueriana Knowlton, p. 258, pl. X, f. 3. 4; XI, f. 3, 4.

1924 Laurinoxylon lesqueriana Knowlton: Berry, p. 85. Remarks: Originals in U. S. Nat. Mus. Occurrence: Eocene (Yegua); Arkansas.

Laurinium meyeri Felix.

1886 Laurinium meyeri Felix, p. 488, pl. XII, f. 4, 7, 8.
1887a Laurinium meyeri Felix: Felix, p. 157.
1890 Laurinium meyeri Felix: Kaiser, p. 21.
1908 Laurinium meyeri Felix: Schuster, p. 143.
Remarks: Originals in Min. Mus. Dresden. Recorded as lauraceous

wood, on the identification of Conwentz, by Frentzel (Min. Mitt., 1877,

Occurrence: Tertiary; New Guinea (Astrolabe Bay).

Laurinium nectandrioides (Kräusel & Schönfeld).

1924 Laurinoxylon nectandrioides Kräusel & Schönfeld, p. 272, pl. XXII, f. 19-21; text-fig. 9-17.

Remarks: Agrees closely with the wood of Nectandra. Probably the same as the wood referred to by Schönfeld (1925, p. 19) as cf. Nectandra.

Occurrence: Miocene; Holland (S. Limburg).

Laurinium perseoides (Caspary).

1888 Laurus perseoides Caspary, p. 43. 1889 Laurus perseoides Caspary: Caspary, p. 67, pl. XII, f. 6-11; XIII,

1890 Laurus perseoides Caspary: Kaiser, p. 21. Remarks: Compared with Persea gratissima. Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Prussia (Palmnicken).

Laurinium primigenium (Schenk) Felix.

1883 Laurinoxylon primigenium Schenk, p. 11, pl. III, f. 10; V, f. 15, 16. 1884 Laurinoxylon primigenium Schenk: Felix, p. 28. 1887a Laurinium primigenium (Schenk) Felix, p. 157. 1890 Laurinoxylon primigenium Schenk: Kaiser, p. 22 1908 Laurinoxylon primigenium Schenk: Schuster, p. 143.

Remarks: Kaiser suggests a similarity to the wood of the Rubiaceae. Schuster doubts whether it is lauraceous.

Occurrence: Oligocene?; Egypt (near Cairo).

Laurinium pulchrum (Knowlton).

1899 Laurinoxylon pulchrum Knowlton, p. 765, pl. CXVI, CXIX, f. 3-5, CXX, f. 1.

1908 Laurinoxylon pulchrum Knowlton: Platen, p. 127. Occurrence: Miocene: Yellowstone National Park.

Laurinium radiatum Schönfeld.

1919 Laurinium radiatum Schönfeld, p. 3, pl. I, f. 1—6.

Remarks: Compared with L. tigurinum (Schuster), and also with Carpinoxylon ptetteri Platen, which, it is suggested, may possibly be lauraceous.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Dresden.

Laurinium tigurinum (Schuster).

1908 Ocoteoxylon tigurinum Schuster, p. 139, pl. II. 1919 Ocoteoxylon tigurinum Schuster: Schönfeld, p. 8.

Remarks: Gothan (1908, p. 18) does not consider that the separation of Ocoteoxylon from Laurinium is justified. It seems better to use the more comprehensive form-genus, though this species may, as Schuster claims, show points of contact with the recent Ocotea. Among fossils it is near L. biseriatum.

Occurrence: Eocene (Flysch); Tegernsee.

Laurinium triseriatum (Caspary).

1888 Laurus triseriata Caspary, p. 43.

1889 Laurus triseriata Caspary: Caspary, p. 60, pl. XI, f. 6-12; XII, f. 1—5.

1890 Laurus triseriata Caspary: Kaiser, p. 22.

Remarks: Compared with Laurus nobilis and Mithridatea erecta. Original in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Occurrence: Tertiary; Prussia.

Laurinium uniseriatum (Gothan).

1908 Laurinoxylon uniseriatum Gothan, p. 16, pl. II, f. 3-11.

1924 Laurinoxylon "uniradiatum" Gothan: Kräusel, p. 25, pl. IV, f. 1-4. Remarks: Kräusel's specific name is presumably a mistake for L. uniseriatum.

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous or Tertiary; Antarctica (Seymour Island).

Tertiary; Patagonia.

Laurinium wilcoxianum (Berry).

1922 Laurinoxylon wilcoxianum Berry, p. 19, pl. XIII.

Remarks: The statement that this species was present in the Yegua of Texas probably refers to the later described L. bakeri Berry. Occurrence: Eocene (Wilcox); Louisiana (Naborton), Missouri (Dabnez), Tennessee (Bolivar).

Laurinium xyloides Unger.

1845 Laurinium xyloides Unger, p. 228.

1850 Laurinium xyloides Unger: Unger, p. 425.

1887a Laurinium xyloides Unger: Felix, p. 157. 1890 Laurinium xyloides Unger: Kaiser, p. 22.

1893 Lauroxylon xyloides (Unger) Meschinelli & Squinabol, p. 303. 1908 Laurinium xyloides Unger: Schuster, p. 143.

Remarks: Schuster states that this species is insufficiently described. Felix includes it in Laurinium with a query.

Occurrence: Pliocene: Italy (Vicentino).

Laurinium sp.

1857 Laurus sp.: Meneghini, pp. 439, 548.

1893 Lauroxylon sp.: Meschinelli & Squinabol, p. 303.

Remarks: Compared with Laurus benzoin.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Sardinia.

Laurinium sp.

1891 Laurinoxylon?: Knowlton, p. 259. 1924 Laurinoxylon? sp. Knowlton: Berry, p. 188.

Remarks: Very poorly preserved. Original in U. S. Nat. Mus. Occurrence: Eocene; Arkansas (Red Bluff).

Laurinium? sp.

1908 Laurinoxylon? sp.: Gothan, p. 19, pl. II, f. 12, 13. Occurrence: ? Upper Cretaceous or Tertiary; Antarctica (Seymour Island).

Laurinium sp.

1930a Laurinium: Schönfeld, p. 70.

1930a Perseoxylon: Schönfeld, p. 70. Occurrence: Oligocene; Saxony (Ragewitz, Flöz, Quatitz).

[Laurinoxylon Felix, 1883, p. 59.]

Synonym of Laurinium, q. v. for all species described under Laurinoxylon.

[Lauroxylon Schenk, 1890, p. 899.]

Synonym of Laurinium, q. v.

Lillia Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Lillia viticulosa Unger.

1842 Lillia viticulosa Unger, p. 102.

1842a Lillia viticulosa Unger: Unger, p. 178.

1845 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Unger, p. 263. 1845 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Unger, p. 263. 1850 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Corda, p. 49, pl. LX, f. 1—3. 1850 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Unger, p. 477. 1883 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Felix, p. 64. 1884 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Felix, p. 33, pl. IV, f. 5, 6. 1889 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Staub, p. 189.

1890 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Kaiser, p. 23. 1911 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Schuster, p. 540.

1930 Lillia viticulosa Unger: Schönfeld, p. 124. Remarks: Corda suggested an affinity with the Zygophyllaceae,

Remarks: Corda suggested an affinity with the Zygophyllaceae, but Felix pointed out the close resemblance of this liane to Coscinium tenestratum and put it in the Menispermaceae. Originals in Nat. Mus. Vienna and Geol. Mus. Dresden.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Rauca, Gyepüfüzes).

Liquidambaroxylon Felix, 1884, p. 24.

Liquidambaroxylon lecointreae (Houlbert).

1910 Ambaroxylon lecointreae Houlbert, p. 74, pl. VII, f. 17—20. Remarks: Closely compared with *Liquidambar*, and therefore falling within Felix's form-genus.

Occurrence: Middle Miocene; Touraine.

Liquidambaroxylon speciosum Felix.

1884 Liquidambaroxylon speciosum Felix, p. 24, pl. III, f. 2-4; IV, f. 4.

1889 Liquidambaroxylon speciosum Felix: Staub, p. 189. 1890 Liquidambaroxylon speciosum Felix: Kaiser, p. 29.

Remarks: Felix puts this species very close to Liquidambar styraciflua. Schenk (1890, p. 903) says "Bei Liquidambaroxylon vermisse ich die in dem primären Holze vorkommenden Secretgänge". Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Medgyaszó).

Magnolia L.

[Magnolia laxa Caspary.] See Dryoxylon laxum.

[Magnolites Tuzson, 1909.]

[Magnolites silvatica Tuzson.] See Dryoxylon silvaticum.

Meyenites Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Meyenites aequimontanus Unger.

1842 Meyenites aequimontanus Unger, p. 102.

1842a Meyenites aequimontanus Unger: Unger, p. 177. 1845 Meyenites aequimontanus Unger: Unger, p. 261.

1850 Meyenites aequimontanus Unger: Unger, p. 522.

1854 Meyenites aequimontanus Unger: Unger, p. 183, pl. VII, f. 4-6.

1890 Meyenites aequimontanus Unger: Kaiser, p. 35. Occurrence: Miocene; Styria (Gleichenberg).

[Miquelites Goeppert.]

[Miquelites elegans Goeppert.]

1854 Miquelites elegans Goeppert, p. 56, pl. I, f. 6, 7, 7a. 1890 Miquelites elegans Goeppert: Kaiser, p. 35.

Remarks: Kräusel states (1926) that although this wood shows some resemblance to that of the Dipterocarpaceae, it must be regarded as quite unidentifiable.

Öccurrence: Tertiary; Java.

Mirbellites Unger, 1845, p. 241.

Mirbellites lesbius Unger.

1845 Mirbellites lesbius Unger, p. 242. 1850 Mirbellites lesbius Unger: Unger, p. 472.

1852 Mirbellites lesbius Unger: Prokesch-Osten & Unger, p. 857.

1890 Mirbellites lesbius Unger: Kaiser, p. 15. 1898 Mirbellites lesbius Unger: Fliche, p. 302.

Remarks: Referred by Unger to the Juglandaceae. Nagel (1915, p. 65) includes it in the synonymy of Juglandinium mediterraneum. but there is no evidence in favour of this. Occurrence: Tertiary; Lesbos.

Mirbellites schuchii Unger.

1850 Mirbellites schuchii Unger, p. 473. 1890 Mirbellites schuchii Unger: Kaiser, p. 16.

Occurrence: Horizon and locality unknown.

Mohlites Unger, 1842, p. 101.

Mohlites cribrosus Unger.

1842 Mohlites cribrosus Unger, p. 101.

1842a Mohlites cribrosus Unger: Unger, p. 176.

1845 Mohlites cribrosus Unger: Unger, p. 265.

1850 Mohlites cribrosus Unger: Unger, p. 525.

1889 Mohlites cribrosus Unger: Staub, p. 191.

1890 Mohlites cribrosus Unger: Kaiser, p. 32.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Libethen).

Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger.

1842 Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger, p. 101. 1842a Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger: Unger, p. 176.

1845 Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger: Unger, p. 265. 1847 Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger: Unger, p. 3, pl. I, f. 3a. 1850 Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger: Unger, p. 525.

1854 Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger: Unger, p. 182, pl. VI, f. 14-16.

1890 Mohlites parenchymatosus Unger: Kaiser, p. 32.

Remarks: Referred by Unger to the Leguminoseae. The figure in Chloris Protogaea (1847) is in illustration of a fungus (Nyctomyces antediluvianus) with which the wood was infested.

Occurrence: Miocene; Styria (Gleichenberg).

Nectandra Roland.

See Laurinium nectandrioides.

Nicolia Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger.

1842 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger, p. 102.

1842a Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Unger, p. 177.

1845 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Unger, p. 262.

1847 (Fossil wood): Unger, pl. I, f. 7.

1850 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Unger, p. 523.

1859 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Unger, p. 213, pl. I, f. 1, 2. 1866 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Unger, p. 289, pl. I, f. 1—7. 1870 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Carruthers, p. 307, pl. XIV, f. 3, 4.

1880 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Schenk, p. 657.

1883 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Schenk, p. 8, pl. III, f. 7—9; IV, f. 11. 1884a Nicolia wiedemanni Hofmann, p. 485, pl. III, f. 1.

1885 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Quenstedt, p. 1175, pl. C, f. 49. 1888 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Schenk, pp. 19, 23.

1890 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Kaiser, p. 31. 1890 Nicolia wiedemanni Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 36. 1890 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Lange, p. 673. 1893 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Thomas, pp. 3, 4.

1901 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Blanckenhorn, pp. 98, 102.

1910 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Schuster, pp. 5-8, pl. II, f. 9-11; III, f. 13—15.

1925 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Edwards, p. 171.

1929 Nicolia aegyptiaca Unger: Chiarugi, p. 410, pl. XLV, f. 5; XLVI, f.

1, 3, 5; text-fig. 38, 39, 41, 46.

Remarks: For discussions on the modes of occurrence and fossilization as well as the distribution of Nicolia and other woods of the socalled "petrified forests" of Egypt, see, in addition to papers above: Schweinfurth (1882), Kuntze (1895), Barron (1905) and Stromer (1924).

Nicol (1835) mentions dicotyledonous wood from Egypt, some of which, as is shown from an examination of his original specimens in the British Museum (Nat. Hist.) can be identified as Nicolia aegyptiaca.

Unger (1847) figured a fungus (Nyctomyces entoxylinus) in a dicotyledonous wood from Asserac, Egypt, which he afterwards stated was N. aegyptiaca (1859, p. 221).

The figures given by Quenstedt (1885) of a specimen from near Cairo

are poor and unrecognizable.

The record by Lange from the Lower Senonian of Aix-la-Chapelle

(no figures) requires confirmation.

Schuster includes N. wiedemanni Hofmann in N. aegyptiaca, and

Chiarugi follows this.

Schuster considers that pitted elements figured by Schacht (Ann. Sci. Nat. Bot., XIII, 1860) as "lignum Leguminosarum fossilium" (no locality stated) must have belonged to N. aegyptiaca.

Occurrence: (See map given by Chiarugi, 1929).

Upper Cretaceous (Nubian Sandstone); Libyan Desert (near Regenfeld).

? Lower Senonian; ? Aix-la-Chapelle. Eocene (Daban Beds); British Somaliland.

Oligocene; Egypt (near Cairo and various other localities).

Miocene; Libyan Desert (Moghara; Wadi Faregh; between Fayum and Baharia; Giarabub),

Pliocene; Egypt (Wadi Natrun, Garet Muluk) [Stromer (1924, p. 20) thinks this wood may have been derived from the Lower Miocenel.

Tunisia (Ain Cherichira and Bled-Douara).

Tertiary (horizon uncertain); Abyssinia (Wadla, Woro, Haimano); Italian Somaliland, West coast of Africa near Huissi Aissa.

Nicolia caledonica Crié.

1889 Nicolia caledonica Crié, p. 81, pl. V (XIII), f. 1, 2; VI (XIV), f. 1-8. Occurrence: ? Pliocene; New Caledonia (Ducos I.).

[Nicolia minor Hofmann.]

Synonym of Caesalpinioxylon oweni (Carr.), q. v.

Nicolia giarabubensis Chiarugi.

1929 Nicolia giarabubensis Chiarugi, p. 418, pl. XLV, f. 6; XLVI, f. 2, 4, 6.
Occurrence: Miocene; Libyan Desert (Giarabub).

Nicolia moresneti Hovelacque.

1888 Aachenosaurus multidens Smets, pars. [Not seen].
1890 Nicolia moresneti Hovelacque, p. 63, pl. III, f. 2; text-fig. 2—8.

Remarks: See remarks on Aachenoxylon multidens. Compared by Hovelacque with the Piperaceae.

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Belgium (Moresnet).

[Nicolia oweni Carruthers.] Synonym of Caesalpinioxylon oweni, q. v.

[Nicolia tunetana Crié.]

1889 Nicolia tunetana Crié, p. 81 (footnote). Remarks: Nomen nudum. Occurrence: Pliocene; Tunis.

> [Nicolia wiedemanni Hofmann.] Synonym of N. aegyptiaca, q. v.

Nicolia zelandica Unger.

1864 Nicolia zelandica Unger, p. 13, pl. V, f. 2a—b.

Remarks: Schenk (1890, p. 901) doubts whether the generic attribution of this wood is correct.

Occurrence: Tertiary; New Zealand (Hunua Range).

Nicolia ? sp.

1888 Nicolia?: Fliche, p. 571.

Remarks: Cf. the record of N. aegyptiaca in Thomas (1893).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Tunisia (Ain Cherichira).

Nothofagoxylon Gothan, 1908.

Nothofagoxylon scalariforme Gothan.

1908 Nothofagoxylon scalariforme Gothan, p. 20, pl. II, f. 14—18.
1924 Nothofagoxylon scalariforme Gothan: Kräusel, p. 19, pl. III, f. 1—3.
Remarks: Gothan compares this species particularly with the living Nothofagus betuloides Bl.
Occurrence: ? Upper Cretaceous or Tertiary; Antarctica (Sey-

mour Island) and Patagonia.

Nothofagoxylon sp.

1924 Nothofagoxylon sp. (scalariforme?): Kräusel, p. 23, pl. I, f. 13; III, f. 4-9.

1924 Nothofagoxylon sp.: Kräusel, p. 29. Occurrence: Tertiary; Chiloe and Tierra del Fuego.

[Ocoteoxylon Schuster, 1908, p. 139.]

Included in Laurinium, q. v.

Ornoxylon Felix, 1882, p. 35.

Ornoxylon fraxinoides Felix.

1882 Ornoxylon fraxinoides Felix, p. 35. 1890 Ornoxylon fraxinoides Felix: Kaiser, p. 34.

Remarks: Silicified wood belonging to the Oleaceae, resembling the wood of Fraxinus. Original in Munich Museum.
Occurrence: Tertiary; near Cracow.

Palackya Crié, 1889, p. 87.

Palackya philippinense Crié.

1889 Palackya philippinense Crié, p. 87, pl. IX, (XVII), f. 1, 2. 1890 Palackya philippinense Crié: Schenk, p. 904.

Remarks: According to Schenk the structure suggests that of several Caesalpiniaceae.

Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene; Philippines (Manilla, S. Juan del Monte).

Paraphyllanthoxylon Bailey, 1924, p. 446.

Paraphyllanthoxylon arizonense Bailey.

1924 Paraphyllanthoxylon arizonense Bailey, p. 446, pl. XV.

Remarks: Referred doubtfully to the Euphorbiaceae, and compared with Phyllanthus and Bridelia. Might well have been included in Euphorbioxylon Felix.

Occurrence: Cretaceous (Colorado Group); Arizona.

Parinarioxylon Pfeiffer & van Heurn, 1928, p. 1011.

Parinarioxylon itersonii Pfeiffer & van Heurn.

1928 Parinarioxylon itersonii Pfeiffer & van Heurn, p. 1011, pl. II, f. 2, 3. Remarks: Compared with Parinarium sumatranum (Rosaceae, Chrysobalanoideae).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Java (Bolang).

Pataloxylon Sahni, 1920, p. 29.

Pataloxylon porosum Sahni.

1920 Pataloxylon porosum Sahni, p. 31, pl. III, f. 12-15. Remarks: Affinities uncertain. Type in Queensland Geol. Surv. Coll.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Queensland (Wolston near Brisbane).

Pataloxylon scalariforme Sahni.

1920 Pataloxylon scalariforme Sahni, p. 29, pl. I, f. 6; II, f. 8-11; text-

Remarks: Affinities uncertain. Type in Queensland Geol. Surv. Coll.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Queensland (Mt. Meerschaum).

[Perseoxylon Felix, 1886, p. 490.]

Included in Laurinium, q. v.

Petzholdia Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Petzholdia major Unger.

1845 Petzholdia major Unger, p. 260.

1850 Petzholdia major Unger: Unger, p. 521.

1890 Petzholdia major Unger: Kaiser, p. 36.

Occurrence: Tertiary; West Indies.

Petzholdia polonica Unger.

Petzholdia tropica Unger.

1850 Petzholdia polonica Unger, p. 522.

1890 Petzholdia polonica Unger: Kaiser, p. 36.

Occurrence: Miocene; Galicia (Viniki).

1833 Dicotyledonous wood: Witham, p. 67, pl. XVI, f. 12, 13. 1842 Petzholdia tropica Unger, p. 102. 1842a Petzholdia tropica Unger: Unger, p. 176. 1845 Petzholdia tropica Unger: Unger, p. 260. 1850 Petzholdia tropica Unger: Unger, p. 521. 1890 Petzholdia tropica Unger: Kaiser, p. 36.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

[Phegonium Unger, 1842.]

Remarks: The name Fegonium was first spelt Phegonium.

Piccolominites Unger, 1845, p. 262.

Piccolominites sardus Unger.

1845 Piccolominites sardus Unger, p. 262.

1850 Piccolominites sardus Unger: Unger, p. 523.

1890 Piccolominites sardus Unger: Kaiser, p. 36.

Remarks: Stated to resemble Nicolia. Occurrence: Tertiary; Sardinia.

Piper L.

cf. Piper sp.

1844 cf. Piper sp.: Bowerbank, p. 16.

Remarks: Pitted vessels and other elements regarded as belong-

Occurrence: Eocene (London Clay); England.

Piperites Goeppert.

Piperites hasskarlianus Goeppert.

1854 Piperites hasskarlianus Goeppert, p. 40, pl. III, f. 20—23. 1890 Piperites hasskarlianus Goeppert: Kaiser, p. 17.

Remarks: Kräusel (1925, p. 332, 1926, p. 1) regards this wood as quite unidentifiable, and states that the originals seem to be lost. The generic name was also used for leaf impressions.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Java.

Plataninium Unger, 1842, p. 101. em. Vater, 1884. p. 842.

Plataninium acerinum Unger.

1842 Plataninium acerinum Unger, p. 101.

1842a Plataninium acerinum Unger: Unger, p. 174.

1845 Plataninium acerinum Unger: Unger, p. 122. 1847 Plataninium acerinum Unger: Unger, p. 122. 1850 Plataninium acerinum Unger: Unger, p. 138, pl. XLVII, f. 8—10. 1850 Plataninium acerinum Unger: Unger, p. 415. 1886 ? Plataninium acerinum (Goeppert) Windisch, p. 20.

1890 Plataninium acerinum Unger: Kaiser, p. 18. Remarks: The wood recorded by Windisch from the Tertiary of

Iceland is said to be similar to Unger's species, and also to the wood described by Schroeter as Platanus aceroides (see Plataninium sp.). Occurrence: Formation and locality unknown.

Plataninium boreale (Caspary).

1888 Platanus borealis Caspary, p. 42.

1889 Platanus borealis Caspary: Caspary, p. 47, pl. IX, f. 1—11. 1890 Platanus borealis Caspary: Kaiser, p. 19.

Remarks: Stated to be nearer than P. klebsii to the living species of Platanus. Originals in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Occurrence: Tertiary; West Prussia (Plietnitz).

Plataninium crystallophilum Platen.

1908 Plataninium crystallophilum Platen, p. 111. Occurrence: Tertiary; Arizona.

Plataninium haydeni Felix.

1896 Plataninium haydeni Felix, p. 251.

1899 Plataninium haydeni Felix: Knowlton, p. 767, pl. CXX, f. 3—5. 1908 Plataninium haydeni Felix: Platen, p. 129.

Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Amethyst Mt.).

Plataninium klebsii (Caspary).

1888 Platanus klebsii Caspary, p. 41.

1889 Platanus klebsii Caspary: Caspary, p. 40, pl. VII, f. 11, 12; VIII,

1890 Platanus klebsii Caspary: Kaiser, p. 19.

Remarks: Compared with Platanus occidentalis. Original in Mus. Bot, Gart., Königsberg

Occurrence: Oligocene; Prussia (Palmnicken).

Plataninium knowltoni Platen.

1908 Plataninium knowltoni Platen, p. 130. Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Amethyst

Plataninium megapolitanum (Hofmann) Vater.

1883 Fegonium megapolitanum Hofmann, p. 88. 1884 Plataninium megapolitanum (Hofmann) Vater, p. 838. 1887a Plataninium megapolitanum (Hofmann): Felix, p. 148. 1890 Plataninium megapolitanum (Hofmann): Kaiser, p. 19. () c c u r r e n c e : Tertiary ?; Mecklenburg.

Plataninium pacificum Platen.

1908 Plataninium pacificum Platen, p. 65. Occurrence: Miocene; California (Nevada County).

Plataninium porosum Felix.

1887 Plataninium porosum Felix, p. 146, pl. XXVII, f. 6. 1889 Plataninium porosum Felix: Staub, p. 188.

1890 Plataninium porosum Felix: Kaiser, p. 19.

1894 Plataninium porosum Felix: Felix, p. 101. Remarks: Root-wood. Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst. Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait series); Caucasus (Apscheron). ? Tertiary; Hungary (Nagy-Almas, Hunyad).

Plataninium regulare Felix.

1887a Plataninium regulare Felix, p 148, pl. XXVII, f. 7.

1889 Plataninium regulare Felix: Staub, p. 188. 1890 Plataninium regulare Felix: Kaiser, p. 20.

Remarks: Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst. Occurrence: Miocene (Lower Mediterranean); Hungary (Buda-

Plataninium salinarum (Unger) Vater.

1849 Fegonium salinarum Unger, p. 320, pl. XXXV, f. 25—27. 1850 Fegonium salinarum Unger: Unger, p. 407.

1872 Fegonium salinarum Unger: Schimper, p. 608.

1873 Fegonium salinarum Unger: Stur, p. 9.

1884 Plataninium salinarum (Unger) Vater, p. 837. 1890 Plataninium salinarum (Unger): Kaiser, p. 20.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Galicia (Wieliczka).

Plataninium subaffine Vater.

1884 Plataninium subaffine Vater, p. 843, pl. XXIX, f. 19—21. 1890 Plataninium subaffine Vater: Kaiser, p. 20. Occurrence: Derived from Lower Senonian; Brunswick (Helmstedt).

Plataninium vasculosum (Unger) Vater.

1842 Phegonium vasculosum Unger, p. 101. 1842a Phegonium vasculosum Unger: Unger, p. 173. 1842b Phegonium vasculosum Unger: Unger, p. 748. 1845 Fegonium vasculosum Unger: Unger, p. 219.

1847 Fegonium vasculosum Unger: Unger, p. 103, pl. XXVII, f. 7-9.

1849 Fegonium vasculosum Unger: Unger, p. 321. 1850 Fegonium vasculosum Unger: Unger, p. 407. 1872 Fegonium vasculosum Unger: Schimper, p. 608.

1884 Plataninium vasculosum (Unger) Vater, p. 837.

1887a Plataninium vasculosum (Unger): Felix, p. 147. 1890 Plataninium vasculosum (Unger): Kaiser, p. 20. Occurrence: Tertiary; Upper and Lower Austria, Styria, Galicia.

Plataninium sp.

1880 Platanus aceroides Goeppert: Schroeter, p. 35, pl. I, f. 10.

1886 Plataninium aceroides (Goeppert) Windisch, p. 20.

Remarks: Schroeter gave this wood a name instituted for leaves, but there is no evidence of connexion. The combination used by Windisch is also inacceptable, and as the wood is poorly preserved no specific name need be used. Original slides in the Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.).

Occurrence: Tertiary: Arctic Canada (Mackenzie River).

? Plataninium sp.

1888 Platanus (?): Dawson, p. 33.

Remarks: No description or figure, Requires confirmation. Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous (Belly River Series); Western Canada (Ribstone Creek).

Plataninium sp.

1894 Plataninium sp.: Felix, p. 102. Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait Series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Plataninium sp.

1930a Plataninium: Schönfeld, p. 70.

Occurrence: ? Oligocene; Saxony (Deutzen).

Populocaulis Stopes & Fujii, 1910, p. 63.

Populocaulis yezoensis Stopes & Fujii.

1910 Populocaulis yezoensis Stopes & Fujii, p. 63, pl. VIII, f. 49. Remarks: Small twigs, transverse sections only. Probably unidentifiable. Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Japan (Hokkaido).

[Populoxylon Knowlton, 1899, p. 770.]

Remarks: Name mentioned, but rejected in favour of Rhamnacinium for a wood (R. radiatum) from the Yellowstone National Park. In any case the name would have to be regarded as a synonym of Salicinium, as most authorities agree that the woods of Salix and Populus cannot be separated.

Populus L.

See also Salicinium sp. and Salix sp.

? Populus sp.

1920 ? Populus sp.: Kräusel, p. 453, text-fig. 1—3. Occurrence: Miocene; Silesia (Knurow).

[Populus sp. Dawson, 1875, p. 331.]

See Rhamnacinium porcupinianum and R. triseriatum.

Pritchardia Unger, 1842, p. 102.

[Non Pritchardia Seem. & Wendl., 1862, (Palmae).]

Pritchardia insignis Unger.

1842 Pritchardia insignis Unger, p. 102.
1842a Pritchardia insignis Unger: Unger, p. 177.
1845 Pritchardia insignis Unger: Unger, p. 260.
1850 Pritchardia insignis Unger: Unger, p. 522.
1890 Pritchardia insignis Unger: Kaiser, p. 36.
Occurrence: Tertiary; West Indies.

Pruninium Platen, 1908, p. 122.

Pruninium gummosum Platen.

1908 Pruninium gummosum Platen, p. 122, pl. III, f. 2—6.
Remarks: Compared with several living species of Prunus.
Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Amethyst Mt.).

Prunus L.

Prunus sp.

1914 Prunus sp.: Szafer, p. 349. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Poland.

Pterocarpus L.

Pterocarpus santalinus L.

1890 Pterocarpus santalinus L.: Schenk, p. 902, f. 433.

Remarks: This wood is stated to be indistinguishable from that of the living red sandal-wood.

Occurrence: Age unknown; East Indies.

Quercinium Unger, 1842, p. 101.

Including Kloedenia, Schimperites and Schmidites.

Quercinium abromeiti Platen.

1908 Quercinium abromeiti Platen, p. 23. Occurrence: Pliocene; California (Calistoga).

Quercinium anomalum Platen.

1908 Quercinium anomalum Platen, p. 47. Occurrence: Miocene; California (Nevada County).

Ouercinium astianum Pampaloni.

1904 Quercinium astianum Pampaloni, p. 540, f. 1-3. Occurrence: Pliocene; Piedmont (Ceresole d'Alba).

Quercinium austriacum Unger.

1842 Quercinium austriacum Unger, p. 101. 1842a Quercinium austriacum Unger: Unger, p. 174.

1842b Ouercinium austriacum Unger: Unger, p. 748. 1845 Quercinium austriacum Unger: Unger, p. 218.

1847 Quercinium austriacum Unger: Unger, p. 107, pl. XXIX, f. 4—6. 1850 Quercinium austriacum Unger: Unger, p. 405.

1872 Quercinium austriacum Unger: Schimper, p. 662. 1890 Quercinium austriacum Unger: Kaiser, p. 11. Occurrence: Tertiary; Austria (Bachmannig).

Quercinium böckhianum Felix.

1884 Quercinium böckhianum Felix, p. 21, pl. I, f. 6. 1889 Quercinium böckhianum Felix: Staub, p. 187.

1890 Quercinium böckhianum Felix: Kaiser, p. 11.

Remarks: Very close to Q. compactum. Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Medgyaszó).

Quercinium compactum Schleiden.

1855 Quercinium compactum Schleiden, p. 42. 1883 Quercinium compactum Schleiden: Felix, p. 75, pl. II, f. 7.

1884 Quercinium compactum Schleiden: Felix, p. 19. 1889 Quercinium compactum Schleiden: Staub, p. 187. 1890 Quercinium compactum Schleiden: Kaiser, p. 11.

Remarks: Felix studied and figured Schleiden's original sections from the Jena Museum, and compared the species with Quercus lusitanica.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Libethen).

Quercinium eocenicum Fritel & Viguier.

1911 Quercinium eocenicum Fritel & Viguier, p. 70, pl. I.

Remarks: The authors note that this wood, although much older than that described by Eames (1910) shows no trace of the supposed primitive structure of the rays.

Occurrence: Eocene (Sparnacian); Paris basin (Clairizet).

Quercinium helictoxyloides Felix.

1884 Quercinium helictoxyloides Felix, p. 17, pl. I, f. 3-5; IV, f. 3. 1889 Quercinium helictoxyloides Felix: Staub, p. 187.

1890 Quercinium helictoxyloides Felix: Kaiser, p. 12.

Remarks: Root-wood. Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst. Occurrence: ? Pliocene; Hungary (Gyepüfüzes).

Quercinium knowltoni Felix.

1896 Quercinium knowltoni Felix, p. 250, pl. VI, f. 2 1899 Quercinium knowltoni Felix: Knowlton, p. 773.

1910 Quercinium knowltoni Felix: Eames, p. 162. Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Amethyst Mt.).

Quercinium lamarense Knowlton.

1899 Quercinium lamarense Knowlton, p. 771, pl. CXVIII, f. 5; CXX, f. 2; CXXI, f. 1, 2.

1910 Quercinium lamarense Knowlton: Eames, p. 162.

Remarks: Knowlton suggests that this may be identical with Q. knowltoni Felix.

Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park.

Quercinium leptotichum (Schleiden) Felix.

1855 Schimperites leptotichus Schleiden, p. 42. 1883 Quercinium leptotichum (Schleiden) Felix, p. 77. 1884 Quercinium leptotichum (Schleiden): Felix, p. 23. 1889 Quercinium leptotichum (Schleiden): Staub, p. 188. 1890 Quercinium leptotichum (Schleiden): Kaiser, p. 12.

Remarks: Schleiden's original specimen was re-examined by Felix, and compared with various species of Quercus. It perhaps shows root structure.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Libethen).

Quercinium lesquereuxi Platen.

1908 Quercinium lesquereuxi Platen, pp. 24, 50. Occurrence: Miocene and Pliocene; California (Calistoga and Lake Tahoe).

Ouercinium longiradiatum (Felix).

1887a Quercinium staubi var. longiradiatum Felix, p. 151, pl. XXVII,

1890 Quercinium staubi var. longiradiatum Felix: Kaiser, p. 13.

Remarks: It is possible that this wood should be included in Q. staubi, but in any case the use of varietal names should be avoided. Probably root-wood. Original in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Hungary.

Quercinium montanum (Mercklin) Felix.

1855 Quercinium rossicum α montanum Mercklin, p. 28, pl. VII, f. 1—8. 1880 Quercinium rossicum montanum Mercklin: Krendowsky, p. 218 Not seenl.

1883 Quercinium montanum (Mercklin) Felix, p. 72, pl. III, f. 2, 7. 1890 Ouercinium montanum (Mercklin): Kaiser, p. 12.

Remarks: Compared by Felix with the living Q. tozza, and by Mercklin with Q. sessiliflora.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Russia (Ekaterinoslav).

Quercinium pliocaenicum Schuster.

1908a Quercinium pliocaenicum Schuster, p. 52, pls. III, IV. Remarks: Placed in the sub-genus Erythrobalanus. Schuster discusses the differences between his species and certain other fossil oaks: Q. knowltoni, Q. böckhianum, Q. compactum, and Q. montanum. Occurrence: Pliocene; Idaho (Clover Creek).

Ouercinium primaevum (Goeppert).

Synonym of Quercinium quercoides, q. v.

Ouercinium quercoides (Goeppert).

1839 Kloedenia quercoides Goeppert, p. 521, pl. VIIIB.

1845 Quercites primaevus Goeppert, pp. 82, 84. 1862 Quercus primaeva (Goeppert) Goeppert, p. 552.

1876 Quercites primaevus Goeppert: Conwentz, p. 29.

1881 Quercus primaeva (Goeppert): Goeppert, p. 133, pl. II, f. 6; III,

1883 Quercites primaevus Goeppert: Hofmann, p. 86.

1883 Quercinium primaevum (Goeppert) Felix, p. 69, pl. III, f. 4, 8.

1884 Quercinium primaevum (Goeppert): Felix, p, 12. 1889 Quercinium primaevum (Goeppert): Staub, p. 187. 1889 Quercus primaeva (Goeppert): Caspary, pp. 74-76.

1890 Quercites primaevus Goeppert: Kaiser, p. 12.

Remarks: Since Quercinium is merely a form-genus for fossil wood closely resembling the recent Quercus, it would be pointless to revive the slightly earlier name Kloedenia, which Goeppert himself abandance in 1845. The doned in 1845. There seems no reason, however, for adopting, as Felix did, the later specific name Q. primaevum, applied by Goeppert to a

wood which may or may not be identical with Q. quercoides.

Felix 1883 (pp. 69-72) was able to show that one of Goeppert's originals came from Hungary (Tapolcsan), part of the same specimen being in Dresden and part in Berlin. The species is therefore really founded on this specimen as described by Felix, and records from other localities should be regarded as dubious. Felix compares the fossil with the recent Quercus castaneaefolia. Caspary (1889) also discusses the confusion which has centred around Q. quercoides, and compares his Q. subgarryanum with the wood described by Felix. Goeppert introduced the name Quercites primaevus for some wood from the amber-beds of the Baltic (stating that it was identical with his previously described Kloedenia quercoides) but these originals of Goeppert's seem to have been lost. Caspary re-examined one supposed original (he does not state the locality) and found that it showed no structure whatever. There is therefore no evidence concerning Goeppert's Q. primaevus from Samland, and the only described oak wood from the amber-beds is Q. subgarryanum Caspary.

Unger (1847, p. LXXIX, 1850, p. 405) cites Quercites primaevus as a synonym of his Quercinium sabulosum, and Conwentz cites the latter as a synonym of the former. Q. sabulosum, however, has never been

adequately described, nor figured.

It is possible that Q. vasculosum may belong to this species.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Tapolcsan). Also recorded from Samland, Silesia, Posen, Mecklenburg.

Quercinium rossicum Mercklin.

1855 Quercinium rossicum Mercklin, p. 27, pl. VI, f. 1—8. 1865 Quercinium rossicum Mercklin: Eichwald, p. 57.

1890 Quercinium rossicum Mercklin: Kaiser, p. 13.

Remarks: Compared with Quercus pedunculata. For Q. rossicum a montanum, see Q. montanum.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Russia (Alexandrovsk in Ekaterinoslav).

Quercinium sabulosum Unger.

1842 Quercinium sabulosum Unger, p. 101.

1842a Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Unger, p. 173. 1842b Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Unger, p. 747.

1845 Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Unger, p. 218.

1847 Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Unger, p. 108.

1850 Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Unger, p. 405. 1872 Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Schimper, p. 661. 1889 Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Staub, p. 188. 1890 Quercinium sabulosum Unger: Kaiser, p. 13.

Remarks: Unger (1845) cites Goeppert's Kloedenia quercoides and Quercites primaevus as synonyms of Q. sabulosum, without giving any reasons. Conwentz (1876) includes Q. sabulosum as a synonym of Quercites primaevus.

The species never seems to have been figured, and the description

is inadequate.

Occurrence: Tertiary; various localities in Austria, Moravia, Hungary, Silesia.

Quercinium solerederi Platen.

1908 Quercinium solerederi Platen, p. 41. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene: California.

Quercinium staubi Felix.

1884 Quercinium staubi Felix, p. 15, pl. I, f. 2. 1889 Quercinium staubi Felix: Staub, p. 187.

1890 Quercinium staubi Felix: Kaiser, p. 13.

Remarks: Resembles Q. quercoides and the recent Quercus castaneaefolia. Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst. For Q. staubi var. longiradiatum, see Q. longiradiatum.

Occurrence: Pliocene; Hungary (Gyepüfüzes).

Quercinium subgarryanum (Caspary).

1888 Quercus subgarryana Caspary, p. 44. 1889 Quercus subgarryana Caspary: Caspary, p. 71, pl. XIII, f. 6—11.

1890 Quercus subgarryana Caspary: Kaiser, p. 14.

Remarks: Compared with the North American Quercus garryana. Originals in Mus. Bot. Gart., Königsberg. Caspary points out the differences between this wood and the Quercinium "primaevum" described by Felix; Goeppert had recorded Quercites primaevus (as a synonym of his Kloedenia quercoides) from the amber-beds of the Baltic, but there does not appear to be any evidence as to what this amber-bed wood really was. Felix's re-description of Goeppert's species was partly founded on some originals of Goeppert's from Hungary. (See also the remarks on Quercinium quercoides).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Königsberg.

Quercinium transiens (Conwentz).

1876 Quercites transiens Conwentz, p. 30. 1890 Quercites transiens Conwentz: Kaiser, p. 14. Occurrence: Erratic block; Galicia.

Quercinium transylvanicum Unger.

1842 Quercinium transylvanicum Unger, p. 101.

1842a Ouercinium transylvanicum Unger: Unger, p. 174.

1845 Quercinium transylvanicum Unger, p. 218. 1847 Quercinium transylvanicum Unger, p. 108.

1850 Quercinium transylvanicum Unger, p. 405.

1872 Quercinium transylvanicum Unger: Schimper, p. 662.

1889 Ouercinium transsylvanicum Unger: Staub, p. 188. 1890 Quercinium transylvanicum Unger: Kaiser, p. 14.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Transylvania.

Ouercinium vasculosum (Schleiden) Felix.

1855 Schmidites vasculosus Schleiden, p. 39.

1883 Quercinium vasculosum (Schleiden) Felix, p. 76, pl. II, f. 2.

1884 Ouercinium vasculosum (Schleiden): Felix, p. 20. 1889 Quercinium vasculosum (Schleiden): Staub, p. 187.

1890 Quercinium vasculosum (Schleiden): Kaiser, p. 14.

Remarks: Felix examined the originals in the Jena Museum and showed that the wood belonged to Quercinium, and not to the Leguminoseae, as Schleiden thought. Felix puts it near Q. quercoides.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Tapolesan).

Quercinium wardi Platen.

1908 Quercinium wardi Platen, p. 49. Occurrence: Mio-Pliocene: California.

Ouercinium sp.

1910 "Fossil oak": Eames, p. 161, pl. VIII, f. 5, 6. Remarks: The author discusses the structure of the broad ravs of an unnamed Miocene oak, and its bearing on the origin of the broad rays in Quercus. See also remarks on Q. eocenicum. Occurrence: Miocene; California (gold gravels).

Quercinium sp.

1912 Ouercinium sp.: Becke, p. 85. Occurrence: Tertiary; Germany (Joachimstal).

Ouercinium sp.

1885 Eichenholz: Quenstedt, p. 1150, pl. XCVIII, f. 23.

Remarks: Two poor figures of a silicified oak wood; horizon and locality not stated.

[Quercites primaevus Goeppert.] Synonym of Ouercinium guercoides, q. v.

Quercoxylon Hofmann, 1929, p. 82.] Synonym of Quercinium. See Quercus cerris.

Quercus L.

Ouercus cf. cerris L.

1929 Quercoxylon cerris Hofmann, p. 82. Remarks: No figure nor description. See remarks on Fraxinus excelsior. Occurrence: Plio-Pleistocene; Hungary (Csadberge).

> [Quercus primaeva Goeppert.] Synonym of Quercinium quercoides, q. v.

Quercus sp.

1873 Quercus sp.: Dawson, p. 68.

Remarks: Requires confirmation.

Occurrence: Cretaceous; British Columbia.

Quercus sp.

1914 Quercus sp.: Szafer, p. 349. 1926a Quercus: Fietz, p. 417. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Poland.

Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Reynosia Grisebach.

Reynosia texana Penhallow.

1907 Reynosia texana Penhallow, p. 97, f. 4, 5. 1924 Reynosia texana Penhallow: Berry, p. 75.

Remarks: Said to resemble the existing R. latifolia of Florida and

Cuba. Originals in Peter Redpath Mus., Montreal. Occurrence: Eocene (Yegua); Texas (Somerville).

Reveesia Walp.

Reveesia wallichi R. Br.

1911a Reveesia wallichi R. Br.: Schuster, p. 246. Remarks: The identification should be accepted with reserve.

Occurrence: Pithecanthropus Beds; Java.

Rhamnacinium Felix, 1894, p. 89.

Rhamnacinium affine Felix.

1894 Rhamnacinium affine Felix, p. 88, pl. VIII, f. 3a-d.

Remarks: Compared with the living Prinos and Pomaderris, and

the fossil Rhamnacinium primaevum. Occurrence: ? Eocene (Sumgait series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Rhamnacinium porcupinianum Penhallow.

1875 Populus sp. (pars): Dawson, p. 331.

1903 Rhamnacinium porcupinianum Penhallow, p. 48, f. 14-16, 21, 22.

Occurrence: Eocene; Saskatchewan (Porcupine Creek).

Rhamnacinium primaevum (Caspary) Felix.

1888 Schinus primaevum Caspary, p. 39.

1889 Schinus primaevum Caspary: Caspary, p. 20, pl. IV, f. 13; V, f.

1890 Schinus primaevum Caspary: Kaiser, p. 26. 1894 Rhamnacinium primaevum (Caspary) Felix, pp. 87, 89.

Remarks: Compared by Caspary with Schinus molle (Anacardiaceae), but referred by Felix to the Rhamnaceae and compared with Prinos and Pomaderris.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; West Prussia (Pempau).

Rhamnacinium radiatum Felix.

1896 Rhamnacinium radiatum Felix, p. 252, pl. VI, f. 3. 1899 Rhamnacinium radiatum Knowlton, p. 769, pl. CXVIII, f. 6, 7; CXIX, f. 1.

Remarks: Felix notes the distinctions from R. affine and R. primaevum.

Occurrence: Miocene; Yellowstone National Park (Amethyst Mt.).

Rhamnacinium texanum Penhallow.

1907 Rhamnacinium texanum Penhallow, p. 96, f. 1—3. 1924 Rhamnacinium texanum Penhallow: Berry, p. 74. Remarks: Originals in Peter Redpath Museum, Montreal. Occurrence: Eocene (Yegua); Texas (Somerville).

Rhamnacinium triseriatum Penhallow.

1875 Populus sp. (pars): Dawson, p. 331. 1903 Rhamnacinium triseriatum Penhallow, p. 54, f. 17—20. Occurrence: Eocene; Saskatchewan (Porcupine Creek).

Rhamnus L.

Rhamnus cathartica L.

1926a Rhamnus cathartica L.: Fietz, p. 419. Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

[Rhizoalnoxylon Conwentz, 1880.]

Included in Alnoxylon Felix.

Rhoidium Unger, 1850, p. 475.

Rhoidium juglandinum Unger.

1850 Rhoidium juglandinum Unger, p. 475. 1889 Rhoidium juglandinum Unger: Staub, p. 190. 1890 Rhoidium juglandinum Unger: Kaiser, p. 26.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary (Antal near Schemnitz).

Rhoidium philippinense Crié.

1889 Rhoidium philippinense Crié, p. 86, pl. IX (XVII), f. 3, 4. Occurrence: Tertiary; Philippines (Luzon, Manilla, S. Juan del Monte).

Rhoidium ungeri Mercklin.

1855 Rhoidium ungeri Mercklin, p. 21, pl. I, f. 1, 2; II, f. 1—10. 1865 Rhoidium ungeri Mercklin: Eichwald, p. 65.

1890 Rhoidium ungeri Mercklin: Kaiser, p. 26.

Remarks: Compared with Rhus juglandifolia. Occurrence: ? Cretaceous; Russia (Durasovka in Saratov).

[Roemeria Unger, 1852a, p. 95.]

Remarks: Non Roemeria Medicus, 1792. For R. americana Unger see Dryoxylon americanum.

Rohlfsia Schenk, 1880, p. 660.

Rohlfsia celastroides Schenk.

1880 Rohlfsia celastroides Schenk, p. 660. 1883 Rohlfsia celastroides Schenk: Schenk, p. 9, pl. IV, f. 12.

1888 Rohlfsia celastroides Schenk: Schenk, p. 20. 1890 Rohlfsia celastroides Schenk: Kaiser, p. 27.

Remarks: Probably Celastraceae.

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Libyan Desert.

Rosthornia Unger, 1842, p. 101.

Rosthornia carinthiaca Unger.

1842 Rosthornia carinthiaca Unger, p. 101.

1842a Rosthornia carinthiaca Unger: Unger, p. 175.

1845 Rosthornia carinthiaca Unger: Unger, p. 225. 1850 Rosthornia carinthiaca Unger: Unger, p. 421.

1890 Rosthornia carinthiaca Unger: Kaiser, p. 16. Remarks: Referred doubtfully to the Salicaceae by Unger. Lignier (1907, p. 271 footnote) suggests that it might possibly belong to the

Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous (Gosau formation); Carinthia.

Ruyschioxylon Hofmann, 1884, p. 183.

Ruyschioxylon sumatrense Hofmann.

1884 Ruyschioxylon sumatrense Hofmann, p. 183 (32).

1890 Ruyschioxylon sumatrense Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 24. 1930 Ruyschioxylon sumatrense Hofmann: Schönfeld, p. 124.

Remarks: A silicified liane referred to the Ternstroemiaceae, and compared with the recent Ruyschia. According to Schönfeld it is very close to Helictoxylon schenki. Original in Coll. Univ. Utrecht. Occurrence: Tertiary; Sumatra.

Sabiocaulis Stopes & Fujii, 1910, p. 66.

Sabiocaulis sakuraii Stopes & Fujii.

1910 Sabiocaulis sakuraii Stopes & Fujii, p. 66, pl. VIII, f. 54; IX, f. 55-57.

Remarks: Compared with Sabia japonica. Some of the originals are in the Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Japan (Hokkaido).

Sabulia Stopes, 1912, p. 93.

Sabulia scottii Stopes.

1912 Sabulia scottii Stopes, p. 93, pl. VI, f. 2; VIII, f. 9. 1915 Sabulia scottii Stopes: Stopes, p. 272, text-fig. 82—84. Remarks: Affinities unknown. Originals in Geol. Dept., Brit.

Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Occurrence: Lower Cretaceous (Aptian); England (Woburn).

Salicinium Unger, 1850, p. 420.

Salicinium antiquum (Falqui).

1906 Salix purpurea Linn. β antiqua Falqui, p. 21, pl. I, f. 6.

Remarks: Presuming that this belongs to the Salicaceae, it should obviously be put in the form-genus Salicinium, and not identified with a living species.

Occurrence: Miocene; Sardinia.

Salicinium biradiatum (Lignier).

1907 Salicinoxylon biradiatum Lignier, p. 272, pl. XVIII, f. 18-24; XXIII, f. 84-92.

Remarks: This wood is referred with some hesitation to the Salicaceae.

Occurrence: Cenomanian; Seine-Inférieure (La Hève).

Salicinium bruxellense Hofmann.

1884 Salicinium bruxellense Hofmann, p. 193 (42). 1890 Salicinium bruxellense Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 16. Remarks: Original in Coll. Univ. Utrecht. Occurrence: Lower Tertiary; Belgium (near Brussels).

Salicinium messinianum Pampaloni.

1904 Salicinium messinianum Pampaloni, p. 545, f. 10-11. Occurrence: Pliocene; Piedmont.

Salicinium miocenicum (Kaiser).

1880a Salicinoxylon miocenicum Kaiser, p. 511.

1890 Salicinoxylon miocenicum Kaiser: Kaiser, p. 16.

Remarks: Kaiser apparently overlooked Salicinium populinum Unger when he stated that no fossil salicineous wood had previously

been described. Kaiser's name Salicinoxylon is superfluous. See Salix? sp. for a record by Fietz from the Pleistocene of Silesia. Occurrence: Probably Miocene; Schleswig-Holstein (Sylt).

Salicinium populinum Unger.

1850 Salicinium populinum Unger, p. 420. 1882 Salicinium populinum Unger: Felix, p. 36.

1890 Salicinium populinum Unger: Kaiser, p. 16. Occurrence: ? Tertiary: Vienna.

Salicinium varians Hofmann.

1884 Salicinium varians Hofmann, p. 191. 1890 Salicinium varians Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 16.

Remarks: Caspary (1889, p. 5) doubts whether this wood belongs to the Salicaceae. Originals in Coll. Univ. Utrecht. Occurrence: Senonian; Holland (Pietersberg near Maastricht).

? Salicinium sp.

1873 Populus sp.: Dawson, p. 68. 1888 Populus: Dawson, p. 33.

Remarks: No description or illustration. Other woods referred by Dawson to Populus were described by Penhallow as Rhamnacinium. Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; British Columbia (Vancouver I.), Western Canada (Swift Current).

[Salicinoxylon Kaiser, 1880a, p. 511.]

Synonym of Salicinium, q. v. for all species described under Salicinoxylon.

Salix L.

[Salix purpurea L. \beta antiqua Falqui.] See Salicinium antiquum.

Salix sp.

1914 Salix sp.: Szafer, p. 347. Occurrence: Pleistocene: Poland.

Salix ? sp.

1926 Salicinoxylon miocenicum Kaiser: Fietz, p. 234.

1926a Salix ?: Fietz, p. 417.

Remarks: There does not seem sufficient reason for referring a Pleistocene wood to Kaiser's species, unless indeed S. miocenicum is to cover every fossil wood belonging to the Salicaceae. The name Salix is queried because, as Fietz points out, there is no absolute distinction between the woods of Salix and of Populus. (See remarks on nomenclature in the introduction).

Occurrence: Pleistocene; Silesia (Weidenau), Czechoslovakia

(Brno).

Santalum L.

Santalum sp.

1882b Santalum sp.: Kraus, p. 8.

Remarks: The supposed former occurrence of S. album on Juan Fernandez is so far confirmed that Kraus regards some wood investigated by him as undoubtedly belonging to the genus Santalum, which is today confined to the East Indies.

Occurrence: Sub-fossil; Juan Fernandez.

[Sapindopsoxylon Pfeiffer & van Heurn, 1928, p. 1009.]

Included in Sapindoxylon, q. v. for S. klitzingi.

Sapindoxylon Kräusel, 1922, p. 256.

Sapindoxylon janssonii Kräusel.

1922 Sapindoxylon jansonii Kräusel, p. 256, pl. I, f. 9; II, f. 3; III, f. 6;

V, f. 5; VI, f. 2; text-fig. 22. 1922 ? Sapindoxylon janssonii Kräusel: Kräusel, p. 258, pl. I, f. 8. 1928 Sapindoxylon janssonii Kräusel: Pfeiffer & van Heurn, p. 1007. Remarks: Compared particularly with the genus Pometia.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Java, South Sumatra.

Sapindoxylon klitzingi (Pfeiffer & van Heurn).

1928 Sapindopsoxylon klitzingi Pfeiffer & van Heurn, p. 1005, pl. I, f. 1. Remarks: Referred to the Sapindaceae, but considered to differ from Kräusel's Sapindoxylon in certain respects. The authors disclaim any intention of expressing a relationship with Sapindopsis Fontaine. The new generic name seems to me both unfortunate and unnecessary. Occurrence: Tertiary; Java (Bolang).

Sapotoxylon Felix, 1882.

Sapotoxylon gümbelii Felix.

1882 Sapotoxylon gümbelii Felix, p. 54.

1883 Sapotoxylon gümbelii Felix: Felix, p. 67, pl. II, f. 5, 8.

1890 Sapotoxylon gümbelii Felix: Kaiser, p. 33.

Remarks: Silicified wood, apparently a water-worn block. Referred to the Sapotaceae, but Kaiser notes that it is also similar to the wood of the Anonaceae.

Occurrence: Tertiary ?; Wagenhofen near Neuburg on the

Danube.

Sapotoxylon taeniatum Felix.

1882 Sapotoxylon taeniatum Felix, p. 56. 1883 Sapotoxylon taeniatum Felix: Felix, p. 68, pl. III, f. 5, 6. 1890 Sapotoxylon taeniatum Felix: Kaiser, p. 33.

Occurrence: Locality and horizon unknown, Original in Munich Museum.

Saururopsis Stopes & Fujii, 1910, p. 58.

Saururopsis niponensis Stopes & Fujii.

1910 Saururopsis niponensis Stopes & Fujii, p. 58, pl. VII, f. 42-47, text-fig. 19.

Remarks: A small stem believed to belong to the Saururaceae. Some of the originals are in the Geol. Dept., Brit. Mus. (Nat. Hist.). Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous; Japan (Hokkaido).

[Schimperites Schleiden, 1855, p. 42.]

Synonym of Quercinium.

[Schimperites leptotichus Schleiden.] Synonym of Quercinium leptotichum, q. v.

[Schinus primaevum Caspary.] Synonym of Rhamnacinium primaevum, q. v.

Schleidenites Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Schleidenites compositus Unger.

1842 Schleidenites compositus Unger, p. 102. 1842a Schleidenites compositus Unger: Unger. p. 178. 1845 Schleidenites compositus Unger: Unger, p. 266.

1850 Schleidenites compositus Unger: Unger, p. 526. 1889 Schleidenites compositus Unger: Staub, p. 191. 1890 Schleidenites compositus Unger: Kaiser, p. 32.

Remarks: Referred by Unger to the Leguminoseae. Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary.

[Schmidites Schleiden, 1855, p. 39.] Synonym of Quercinium.

[Schmidites vasculosus Schleiden.] Synonym of Quercinium vasculosum, q. v.

Schmiedeliopsis Felix, 1882, p. 72.

Schmiedeliopsis zirkelii Felix.

1882 Schmiedeliopsis zirkelii Felix, p. 72. 1883a Schmiedeliopsis zirkelii Felix: Felix, p. 16, pl. II, f. 6, 8.
1890 Schmiedeliopsis zirkelii Felix: Kaiser, p. 26.
Remarks: Possibly belongs to the Sapindaceae, as the wood re-

sembles that of Schmiedelia haemorrhoea. Original in Munich. Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

[Shoreoxylon den Berger, 1923, p. 147 & 1927, p. 497.]

Remarks: For Dipterocarpaceous woods resembling those of the Shoreae (Dipterocarpoxylon in part). Kräusel (1925, 1926) doubts whether it is yet possible satisfactorily to subdivide the genus Dipterocarpoxylon, and for the purposes of this catalogue I have followed Kräusel.

[Shoreoxylon djambiense, S. kräuseli, S. moroides.] See Dipterocarpoxylon.

[Shoreoxylon palembangense (Kräusel) den Berger.] See Caesalpinioxylon.

Sillimannia Unger, 1850, p. 524.

Sillimannia texana Unger.

1850 Sillimannia texana Unger, p. 524. 1852a Sillimannia texana Unger: Unger, p. 95. 1890 Sillimannia texana Unger: Kaiser, p. 36.

Remarks: Referred by Unger to the Sterculiaceae.
Occurrence: Cretaceous; Texas.

Simarubinium Platen, 1908, p. 54.

Simarubinium crystallophorum Platen.

1908 Simarubinium crystallophorum Platen, p. 54. Occurrence: Tertiary; California.

Simarubinium engelhardti Platen.

1908 Simarubinium engelhardti Platen, p. 56. Occurrence: Tertiary; California.

Sjögrenia Felix, 1894, p. 99.

Sjögrenia crystallophora Felix.

1894 Sjögrenia crystallophora Felix, p. 93, pl. IX, f. 1a—d, 2a—b. Remarks: Possibly related to the *Aurantiaceae*. Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait Series); Caucasus (Baku).

Staphylea L.

Staphylea sp.

1926a Staphylea: Fietz, p. 418.

Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Staubia Felix, 1884, p. 28.

Staubia eriodendroides Felix.

1884 Staubia eriodendroides Felix, p. 29, pl. II, f. 2, 4—6, 8. 1889 Staubia eriodendroides Felix: Staub, p. 190.

1889 Staubia eriodendroides Felix: Staub, p. 190. 1890 Staubia eriodendroides Felix: Kaiser, p. 25.

Remarks: The genus Staubia is stated to be close to Dombeyoxylon, and S. eriodendroides to be intermediate between Eriodendron and Pterospermum. Originals in Min. Mus. Dresden.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Hungary.

Stephanoxylon Felix, 1882, p. 43.

Stephanoxylon dubium Felix.

1882 Stephanoxylon dubium Felix, p. 43. 1890 Stephanoxylon dubium Felix: Kaiser, p. 36.

Remarks: Silicified wood of uncertain systematic position. Not

figured. Original in Munich.
Occurrence: ? Tertiary; ? Cracow.

Suevioxylon Kräusel, 1928, p. 253.

Suevioxylon zonatum Kräusel.

1928 Suevioxylon zonatum Kräusel, p. 253, f. 5-8.

Remarks: The wood is unidentifiable and indeed is so poorly preserved that its reference to the Dicotyledones cannot be regarded as fully established.

Occurrence: Jurassic (Braunjura β); Germany (Heubach).

Sumatroxylon den Berger, 1923, p. 145.

Sumatroxylon mollii (Kräusel) den Berger.

1922 Anacardioxylon mollii Kräusel, p. 252, pl. II, f. 5; IV, f. 4, 5; V, f. 2-4; VI, f. 3, 6, 7; VII, f. 3-5.

1923 Sumatroxylon mollii (Kräusel) den Berger, p. 145.

1925 Sumatroxylon mollii (Kräusel): Kräusel, p. 340.

Remarks: Kräusel at first referred this wood to the Anacardiaceae, but afterwards accepted the neutral name suggested by den Berger, who compared it with the Burseraceae. The name Dryoxylon might well have been used.

Occurrence: Miocene; Sumatra.

Swietenioxylon Hofmann, 1883, p. 105.

Swietenioxylon sternbergense Hofmann.

1883 Swietenioxylon sternbergense Hofmann, p. 105. 1890 Swietenioxylon sternbergense Hofmann: Kaiser, p. 25. Remarks: Meliaceae. Said to resemble Swietenia mahagoni. Occurrence: Upper Oligocene; Mecklenburg (Sternberg).

Taenioxylon Felix, 1882, p. 64.

Taenioxylon blanfordi Felix.

1883a Taenioxylon blanfordi Felix, p. 13, pl. I, f. 5, 6. 1890 Taenioxylon blanfordi Felix; Kaiser, p. 37. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; "Ost-Indien".

Taenioxylon eperuoides Felix.

1886 Taenioxylon eperuoides Felix, p. 491, pl. XII, f. 5, 6. 1890 Taenioxylon eperuoides Felix: Kaiser, p. 37.

Remarks: Compared with the living Eperua decandra (Caesalpiniaceae). Originals in Min. Mus. Dresden.

Occurrence: ? Pliocene; Philippines (Valentia).

Taenioxylon ingaeforme Felix.

1862 Taenioxylon ingaeforme Felix, p. 79. 1883a Taenioxylon ingaeforme Felix: Felix, p. 12, pl. I, f. 7—9.

1890 Taenioxylon ingaeforme Felix: Kaiser, p. 37.

Remarks: Probably Mimoseae; resembles Inga fastuosa. Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Brazil.

Taenioxylon irregulare Felix.

1882 Taenioxylon irregulare Felix, p. 65.

1883a Taenioxylon irregulare Felix: Felix, p. 11, pl. I, f. 1, 2.

1890 Taenioxylon irregulare Felix: Kaiser, p. 37. Remarks: Systematic position uncertain.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

Taenioxylon multiradiatum Felix.

1883a Taenioxylon multiradiatum Felix, p. 11, pl. I, f. 10, 11; II, f. 10. 1890 Taenioxylon multiradiatum Felix: Kaiser, p. 37.

1918 Taenioxylon multiradiatum Felix: Berry, p. 30, pls. XIV, XV.

Remarks: Probably Papilionaceae. Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua. Oligocene; Canal Zone.

[Taenioxylon pacificum Crié.]

1889 Taenioxylon pacificum Crié, p. 90.

Remarks: Nomen nudum,

Occurrence: Pliocene; Molucca (Halmahera).

Taenioxylon pannonicum Felix.

1887a Taenioxylon pannonicum Felix, p. 145, pl. XXVII, f. 1, 2. 1889 Taenioxylon pannonicum Felix: Staub, p. 190.

1890 Taenioxylon pannonicum Felix: Kaiser, p. 37. Remarks: Originals in Mus. Ungar. Geol. Reichsanst.

Occurrence: ? Tertiary; Hungary.

Taenioxylon porosum Felix.

1894 Taenioxylon porosum Felix, p. 103, pl. X, f. 3.

Remarks: Felix suggests that perhaps this wood ought to be put in Sapotoxylon.

Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait Series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Taenioxylon varians Felix.

1882 Taenioxylon varians Felix, p. 64.

1883a Taenioxylon varians Felix: Felix, p. 10, pl. I, f. 3, 4. 1884 Taenioxylon varians Felix: Vater, p. 852.

1890 Taenioxylon varians Felix: Kaiser, p. 37.

Remarks: Systematic position uncertain.

Occurrence: Lower Senonian; Germany (Harzburg). Tertiary: Antigua.

Taenioxylon sp.

1884 Taenioxylon sp.: Vater, p. 852.

1890 Taenioxylon sp.: Kaiser, p. 38. Remarks: Resembles T. varians.

Occurrence: Lower Senonian; Brunswick (Helmstedt).

Tarrietioxylon Kräusel, 1922, p. 259.

Tarrietioxylon sumatrense Kräusel.

1922 Tarrietioxylon sumatrense Kräusel, p. 259, pl. II, f. 4; IV, f. 2, 3, 6; VI, f. 4, 5, 9; text-fig. 23.

Remarks: Referred to the Sterculiaceae and compared with Tar-

Occurrence: Tertiary; South Sumatra.

Tchihatcheffites Unger, 1866a, p. 324.

= Tchihatchewia Unger, 1863, p. 516, preoccupied.

Tchihatcheffites byzantina Unger.

1863 Tchihatchewia byzantina Unger in Tchihatchef, p. 516. 1866a Tchihatcheffites byzantina (Unger) Unger, p. 324, pl. XVII, f. 3, 4. Remarks: Family unknown (Unger).

Occurrence: Tertiary; Thrace (Lake Derkos).

Ternstroemiacinium Felix, 1894, p. 100.

Ternstroemiacinium euryoides Felix.

1894 Ternstroemiacinium euryoides Felix, p. 99, pl. X, f. 4. 1911 Ternstroemiacinium euryoides Felix: Tuzson, p. 49.

1930 Ternstroemiacinium euryoides Felix: Schönfeld, p. 124. Remarks: Compared with Eurya latifolia.

Occurrence: Eocene (Sumgait Series); Caucasus (Apscheron).

Ternstroemiacinium kräuseli (Schönfeld).

1930 Ternstroemioxylon kräuseli Schönfeld, p. 119, f. 10-18. Remarks: Schönfeld gives no reason for substituting a new name for the perfectly adequate form-genus Ternstroemiacinium Felix. Occurrence: Miocene; Hessen (Lauterbach am Vogelsberg).

[Ternstroemioxylon Schönfeld, 1930.]

Synonym of Ternstroemiacinium Felix.

Tetranthera Jacq.

Tetranthera alnoides Mig.

1911a Tetranthera alnoides Miq.: Schuster, p. 246, f. 2, 3. Remarks: The identification should be accepted with reserve. Occurrence: Pithecanthropus Beds; Java.

Tilia L.

Tilia sp.

1926a Tilia: Fietz, p. 419. Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Tilioxylon Hofmann, 1929, p. 82.

Tilioxylon sp.

1928 Tilia sp.: Hofmann, p. 3, pl. 1, f. 2.
1929 Tilioxylon sp.: Hofmann, p. 82.
Occurrence: Pliocene or Pleistocene; Hungary (Csadberge).

[Trochodendromagnolia Zander.]

1923 Trochodendromagnolia: Zander, p. 40, 41, pl. III.

Occurrence: Eocene; Saxony (Geiseltal).

Remarks: The above name refers to some isolated tracheids obtained by macerating an Eocene lignite. No species is mentioned, and the name was apparently used to suggest a somewhat hypothetical intermediate form. It is not clear whether all the tracheids figured are supposed to have come from the same plant, and it seems very unlikely that such material could ever be definitely identified.

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Ulminium Unger, 1842, p. 101.

Ulminium columbianum (Penhallow) Nagelhard.

1907a Ulmus columbiana Penhallow, p. 299, pl. VIII. 1908 Ulmus "columbiensis" Penhallow: Penhallow, p. 93. 1922 Ulminium columbianum (Penhallow) Nagelhard, p. 19.

Remarks: Penhallow states that he first regarded this wood as Rhamnacinium, but that a more critical examination showed it to be an Ulmus not readily assignable to a known type. Under the circumstances a more cautious generic reference seems desirable.

Occurrence: Oligocene; British Columbia (Midway).

[Ulminium diluviale Unger.]

Synonym of Laurinium diluviale, q. v.

Ulminium hungaricum (Lingelsheim).

1917 Ulmoxylon hungaricum Lingelsheim, p. 561, f. 12, 13. Remarks: Type in Mus. Geol. Reichsanst. Budapest. Occurrence: Miocene; Hungary (Beocsin).

Ulminium kleinii (Tuzson).

1909 Celtitis kleinii Tuzson, p. 376. (Nomen). 1911 Celtites kleinii Tuzson, p. 50, pl. I, f. 3; text-fig. 22-25. Occurrence: Tertiary (Schotter Beds); Hungary (Lake Balaton).

, Ulminium lapidariorum (Unger).

1842 Cottaites lapidariorum Unger, p. 102.

1842a Cottaites lapidariorum Unger: Unger, p. 176. 1845 Cottaites lapidariorum Unger: Unger, p. 265.

1850 Cottaites lapidariorum Unger: Unger, p. 526. 1854 Cottaites lapidariorum Unger: Unger, p. 182, pl. VII, f. 1—3.

1879 Ulmoxylon sp.: Kaiser, p. 100.

1883 Ulmoxylon lapidariorum (Unger) Felix, p. 63. 1890 Ulmoxylon lapidariorum (Unger): Kaiser, p. 18.

1908 Ulmoxylon lapidariorum (Unger): Platen, p. 27. Remarks: Kaiser (1879) described a silicified wood from Gleichenberg as Ulmoxylon, without giving a specific name. He showed that Unger's Cottaites lapidariorum belonged to the Ulmaceae and not the Leguminoseae, and stated that it was very probably synonymous with his Ulmoxylon.

Occurrence: Miocene; Styria (Gleichenberg).

Ulminium lovisatoi (Falqui).

1906 Ulmoxylon lovisatoi Falqui, p. 16, pl. I, f. 4. Remarks: Lingelsheim (1917, p. 563) doubts whether this wood has anything to do with Ulmus. See addendum, p. 90. Occurrence: Miocene: Sardinia.

Ulminium pliocenicum Pampaloni.

1904 Ulminium pliocenicum Pampaloni, p. 542, f. 4-6. Occurrence: Pliocene; Piedmont (Ceresole d'Alba).

Ulminium protoamericanum (Penhallow) Nagelhard.

1907a Ulmus protoamericana_Penhallow, p. 298, pl. VII.

1908 Ulmus protoamericana Penhallow: Penhallow, p. 94. 1922 Ulminium protoamericanum (Penhallow) Nagelhard, p. 20.

Remarks: Penhallow (1907b, p. 449) states that a wood close to U. americana occurs in the Pleistocene of Elmira, N. Y. Occurrence: Oligocene; British Columbia (Kettle River).

Ulminium protoracemosum (Penhallow) Nagelhard.

1907a Ulmus protoracemosa Penhallow, p. 297, pls. IV—VI. 1907b Ulmus protoracemosa Penhallow: Penhallow, p. 450. 1908 Ulmus protoracemosa Penhallow: Penhallow, p. 95. 1922 Ulminium protoracemosum (Penhallow) Nagelhard, p. 20. Occurrence: Oligocene; British Columbia (Kettle River). Pleistocene; New York (Elmira).

Ulminium simrothi (Platen).

1908 Ulmoxylon simrothi Platen, p. 26, pl. I, f. 5, 6. Occurrence: Pliocene; California (Calistoga).

? Ulminium sp.

1888 Ulmus: Dawson, p. 33.

Remarks: No description or figure. Requires confirmation. Occurrence: Upper Cretaceous (Fort Pierre Group); Western Canada (Head of Swift Current).

[Ulmoxylon Kaiser, 1879.]

Synonym of Ulminium, q. v. for all species described under Ulmoxylon. See also Ulmus for Ulmoxylon sp.

Ulmus sp.

1926 Ulmoxylon sp.: Fietz, pp. 229, 236, pl. V, f. 9. 1926a Ulmus: Fietz, p. 418. Remarks: See discussion on nomenclature in the Introduction. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Silesia and Czechoslovakia.

[Ungerites Schleiden, 1855, p. 37.]

[Ungerites tropicus Schleiden.] Synonym of Ficoxylon tropicum, q. v.

Vaccinium L.

Vaccinium sp.

1914 Vaccinium sp.: Szafer, p. 349. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Poland.

[Vaticoxylon den Berger, 1927, p. 497.]

For woods of Dipterocarpaceae belonging to the Vaticeae and probably the Vateriae. No fossil species mentioned.

Viburnum L.

Viburnum? sp.

1926a Viburnum ?: Fietz, p. 420.

Remarks: Fietz draws attention to the close structural resemblance between the woods of Viburnum and Cornus.

Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

Viscum L.

Viscum album L.

1926 Viscum album L.: Fietz, p. 233, pl. V, f. 3. Remarks: On coniferous wood. Occurrence: Pleistocene; Silesia.

Vitis L.

Vitis sp.

1926a Vitis: Fietz, p. 419. Occurrence: Prehistoric (Loess); Czechoslovakia (Brno).

? Vitis sp.

1920 ? Vitis sp.: Kräusel, p. 457, pl. XXXIV, f. 5; XXXVIII, f. 8, 9; text-fig. 10, 11. Occurrence: Miocene; Silesia (Oppeln).

[Vitoxylon Schuster, 1911, p. 541.]

Synonym of Ampeloxylon, q. v. for species described as Vitoxylon.

Withamia Unger, 1842, p. 102.

Withamia stiriaca Unger.

1842 Withamia stiriaca Unger, p. 102.

1842a Withamia stiriaca Unger: Unger, p. 177. 1845 Withamia stiriaca Unger: Unger, p. 261. 1850 Withamia stiriaca Unger: Unger, p. 522. 1890 Withamia stiriaca Unger: Kaiser, p. 38.

Occurrence: Tertiary; Styria (Nestelbach).

[Woburnia Stopes, 1912, p. 91.]

Remarks: I agree with Kräusel in sinking this genus in Dipterocarpoxylon, just as Kloedenia has been sunk in Quercinium. Actually wood of the Dipterocarpaceae was first described as Bredaea. For Woburnia porosa Stopes, see Dipterocarpoxylon porosum.

Zittelia Felix, 1882, p. 73.

Zittelia elegans Felix.

1882 Zittelia elegans Felix, p. 73, pl. I, f. 2. 1883a Zittelia elegans Felix: Felix, p. 14, pl. II, f. 1, 2. 1890 Zittelia elegans Felix: Kaiser, p. 33. Remarks: Relationship uncertain, perhaps Leguminoseae. Occurrence: Tertiary; Antigua.

Systematic List of Genera.

The families are arranged alphabetically. The numbers in brackets indicate the number of named species in each genus. Doubtful genera or species are sometimes mentioned under more than one family. Synonyms and nomina nuda are omitted entirely. Pleistocene woods and woods not specifically named are omitted from the total number of species. The attributions to families are by no means certain.

Aceraceae:

Acerinium (5), Acer sp.

Anacardiaceae:

Anacardioxylon (2), Rhoidium (3).

Araliaceae:

Aralinium (4).

Betulaceae:

Alnoxylon (3), Betulinium (11), Carpinoxylon (3), Alnus sp., Betula sp., Carpinus sp., Cory-

lus sp.

Burseraceae:

Sumatroxylon? (1).

Capparidaceae:

Capparidoxylon (1).

Caprifoliaceae:

Viburnum sp.

Casuarinaceae:

Casuaroxylon (2).

Celastraceae:

Celastrinoxylon (1), Elaeodendroxylon (1), Euonyminium (1), Rohlfsia (1).

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Combretaceae:

Combretacinium (1).

Cornaceae:

Cornoxylon (7).

Dipterocarpaceae:

Dipterocarpoxylon (11).

Ebenaceae:

Ebenoxylon (6).

Ericaceae:

Dryoxylon sambiense?, Vaccinium sp.

Euphorbiaceae:

Euphorbioxylon (1), Paraphyllanthoxylon (1).

Fagaceae:

Fegonium (5), Nothofagoxylon (1), Quercinium (25), Fagus sp., Castanopsis sp., Quercus sp.

Hamamelidaceae:

Hamamelidoxylon (1), Liquidambaroxylon (2).

Hippocrateaceae:

Hippocrateoxylon (1).

Juglandaceae:

Juglandinium (6), Mirbellites ? (2).

Lauraceae:

Laurinium (27), Cinnamomum sp., Tetran-

thera alnoides?.

Leguminoseae:

Acacioxylon (3), Caesalpinioxylon (4), Cassioxylon (3), Cercidoxylon (1), Felixia (1), Fichtelites ? (1), Hauera americana ?, Mohlites ? (2), Palackya (1), Pterocarpus santalinus, Taenioxylon (8), Schleidenites (1), Zittelia ? (1).

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Viscum album. Loranthaceae:

Dryoxylon laxum?, D. silvaticum?, Rosthor-Magnoliaceae:

nia ? (1).

Swietenioxylon (1). Meliaceae:

Menispermaceae: Lillia (1).

Ficoxylon (4), Ficus callosa?. Moraceae:

Eucalyptus sp., Eugenia cordata. Myrtaceae:

Ornoxylon (1), Fraxinus sp. Oleaceae:

Piperaceae: ? Piper sp., ? Nicolia moresneti.

Platanaceae: Plataninium (13).

Constantinium? (1), Banksia sp. Proteaceae:

Rhamnaceae: Reynosia (1), Rhamnacinium (6).

Rosaceae: Parinarioxylon (1), Pruninium (1).

Rutaceae: Hauera americana?, Klippsteinia? (1), Sjö-

grenia? (1).

Sabiaceae: Sabiocaulis (1).

Salicaceae: Salicinium (7), Populocaulis ? (1), Salix sp., Populus sp., Rosthornia ? (1).

Santalaceae: Santalum sp.

Sapindaceae: Djambioxylon (1), Fraasia? (1), Sapindoxylon

(2), Schmiedeliopsis (1).

Sapotaceae: Sapotoxylon (2), ? Taenioxylon porosum.

Saururaceae: Saururopsis (1).

Simarubaceae: Simarubinium (2).

Staphyleaceae: Staphylea sp.

Sterculiaceae: Dombeyoxylon (3), Nicolia (5), Sillimannia (1),

Staubia (1), Tarrietioxylon (1), Reveesia wallichi?.

Ternstroemiaceae: Aptiana (1), Ruyschioxylon (1), Ternstroemia-

cinium (2), Helictoxylon schenki?.

Thymelaeaceae: Hauera americana?

Tiliaceae: Tilioxylon sp.

Ulmaceae: Ulminium (9), Ulmus sp.

Vitaceae: Ampeloxylon (3), Vitis sp. Incertae Sedis (Lianes):

Anomaloxylon (1), Helictoxylon (7).

Incertae Sedis:

Aachenoxylon (1), Brongniartites (1), Bronnites (4), Cantia (1), Cottaites (2), Dryoxylon (5), Hauera (3), Hythia (1), Jugloxylon (1), Klippsteinia (1), Meyenites (1), Pataloxylon (2), Petzholdia (3), Piccolominites (1), Pritchardia (1), Sabulia (1), Stephanoxylon (1), Suevioxylon (1), Tchihatcheffites (1), Withamia (1).

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Synonyms, nomina nuda, dubious and unnamed woods have been omitted, and also some Pleistocene records of recent woods.

Europe.

Germany.

Acerinium borussicum, A. terrae-coeruleae, Alnoxylon inclusum, Ampeloxylon ampelopsoides, A. coheni, Betulinium geinitzii, B. lignitum, B. oligocaenicum, B. tenerum, B. sp., Carpinoxylon compactum, C. sp., Castanopsis sp., Cornoxylon (6 spp.), Dryoxylon laxum, D. sambiensis, Ebenoxylon tenax, Fegonium dryandrae-forme, F. lignitum, F. schenki, Hauera bornensis, Helictoxylon roemeri, H. speciosum, Juglandinium longiradiatum, J. triebelii, J. sp., Laurinium algovicum, L. biseriatum, L. brunsvicense, L. haasi, L. perseoides, L. radiatum, L. tigurinum, L. triseriatum, L. sp., Plataninium boreale, P. klebsii, P. megapolitanum, P. subaffine, Quercinium quercoides?, Q. sabulosum, Q. subgarryanum, Q. sp., Rhamnacinium primaevum, Salicinium miocenicum, Suevioxylon, Swietenioxylon, Taenioxylon varians, T. sp., Ternstroemiacinium kräuseli.

Holland.

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England.

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France.

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Italy.

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Austria.

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Hungary.

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Turkey.

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Russia.

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Azerbaijan.

Anacardioxylon uniradiatum, Combretacinium, Fegonium caucasicum, Plataninium porosum, P. sp., Rhamnacinium affine, Sjögrenia, Taenioxylon porosum, Ternstroemiacinium euryoides.

Asia.

Japan.

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Burma.

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Annam.

Dipterocarpoxylon annamense.

Philippines.

Helictoxylon luzonense, Palackya, Rhoidium philippinense, Taenioxylon eperuoides.

East Indies.

Dipterocarpoxylon swedenborgii, Pterocarpus santalinus, Taenioxylon blanfordi, T. pacificum.

Sumatra.

Caesalpinioxylon palembangense, Dipterocarpoxylon djambiense, D. kräuseli, D. tobleri, Djambioxylon, Ruyschioxylon, Sapindoxylon janssoni, Sumatroxylon, Tarrietioxylon.

Java.

Dipterocarpoxylon goepperti, D. javanense, D. moroides, D. spectabile, Helictoxylon schenki, Hippocrateoxylon javanicum, Parinarioxylon, Sapindoxylon klitzingi.

Australasia.

Australia.

Banksia sp., Caesalpinioxylon oweni, Eucalyptus sp., Pataloxylon (2 spp.).

New Guinea.

Laurinium meyeri.

New Caledonia.

Nicolia caledonica.

Bismarck Archipelago.

Caesalpinioxylon oweni.

New Zealand.

Nicolia zelandica.

Africa.

Rio d'Oro.

Caesalpinioxylon quirogae, Nicolia aegyptiaca.

Algeria.

Cassioxylon bartholomoei.

Tunisia.

Acacioxylon antiquum, Ebenoxylon tunetanum, Ficoxylon cretaceum, Nicolia aegyptiaca.

Libyan Desert (see also Egypt).

Laurinium desioi, Nicolia aegyptiaca, N. giarabubensis, Rohlfsia.

Sirtica.

Ficoxylon cretaceum, Laurinium desioi.

Egypt.

Acacioxylon antiquum, A. vegae, Acerinium aegyptiacum, Caesalpinioxylon oweni, Capparidoxylon geinitzi, Celastrinoxylon affine, Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum, Ebenoxylon ebenoides, Ficoxylon cretaceum, Laurinium primigenium, Nicolia aegyptiaca.

Sudan.

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Madagascar.

Laurinium albiense.

South Africa.

Eugenia cordata.

North America.

Banksland.

Betulinium macclintockii.

Canada.

Plataninium sp., Ulminium columbianum, U. protoamericanum, U. protoracemosum.

United States.

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Mexico.

Acacioxylon tenax, Hauera americana.

Guatemala.

Laurinium guatemalense.

Central America.

Taenioxylon multiradiatum.

Antigua.

Anacardioxylon spondiaeforme, Bronnites antiguensis, Cassioxylon anomalum, Ebenoxylon diospyroides, Hauera americana, Helictoxylon tenerum, Petzholdia tropica, Schmiedeliopsis, Taenioxylon irregulare, T. multiradiatum, T. varians, Zittelia.

West Indies.

Petzholdia major, Pritchardia.

South America.

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Argentina.

Betulinium rocae.

Patagonia.

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Chile.

Nothofagoxylon sp.

Tierra del Fuego.

Nothofagoxylon sp.

Antarctica.

Laurinium uniseriatum, Nothofagoxylon scalariforme.

Addenda.

Since the completion of this work I have seen the following papers:

- Chiarugi, A. 1929. La presenza in Sardegna di elementi paleoxilologici sahariani. Nuovo Giorn. Bot. Ital., XXXVI, pp. 254—258.
- Chiarugi, A. 1930. Contribuzione alla paleoxilologia dell'Africa. Compte Rendu XV Int. Geol. Congress, Pretoria, II, pp. 179—182, 1 map.

The first paper records the presence in the Miocene of Sardinia of Dombeyoxylon aegyptiacum and Laurinium desioi, and suggests that Ulminium lovisatoi Falqui is probably identical with the Dombeyoxylon. The second paper discusses geographical distribution and records the following (all nomina nuda) from Somaliland: Dipterocarpoxylon somalense, D. yiubense, D. scebelianum, Sapindoxylon benadirense.

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